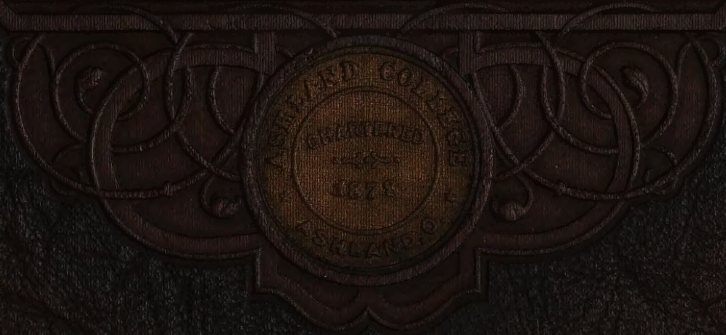


Pine Whispers

NINETEEN TWENTY THREE



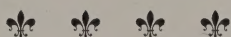
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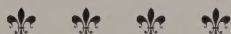
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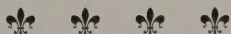


ANNUAL YEAR BOOK
OF
ASHLAND COLLEGE

ASHLAND, OHIO



1923



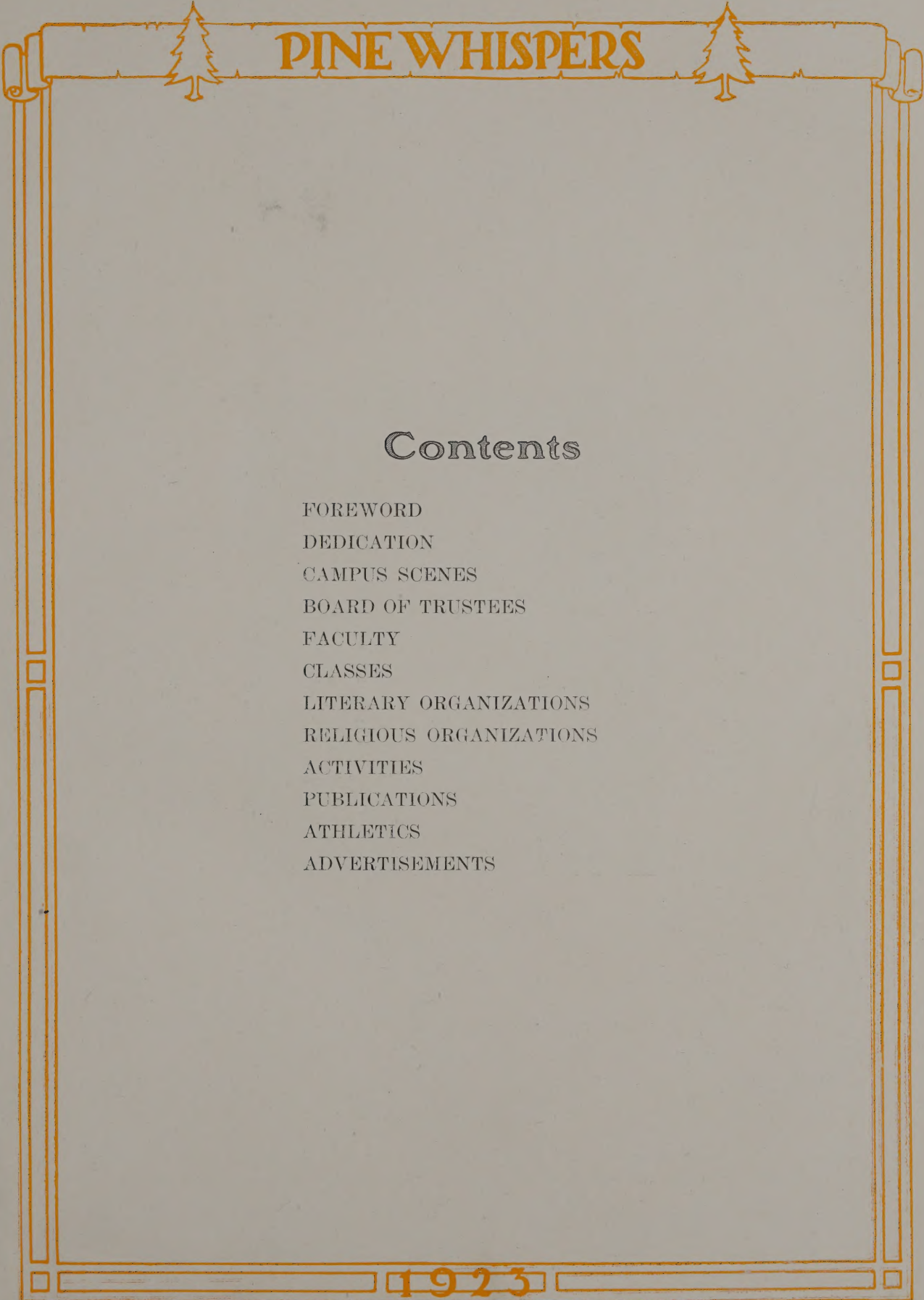
VOLUME VI

PUBLISHED BY

The Class of 1924

Foreword

To the students and friends of Ashland College who read this book, we hope that it will serve as an interesting and accurate account of the various events of the year which has just been brought to a close. If we have caught and are able to convey thru this medium, a little of the spirit of progress which pervaded our school during the past few years, and more particularly during the year just past, and if this book will serve to recall fond memories of happy days spent here, our purpose will have been amply fulfilled.



PINE WHISPERS

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PINE WHISPERS



HARLEY H. WOLFORD

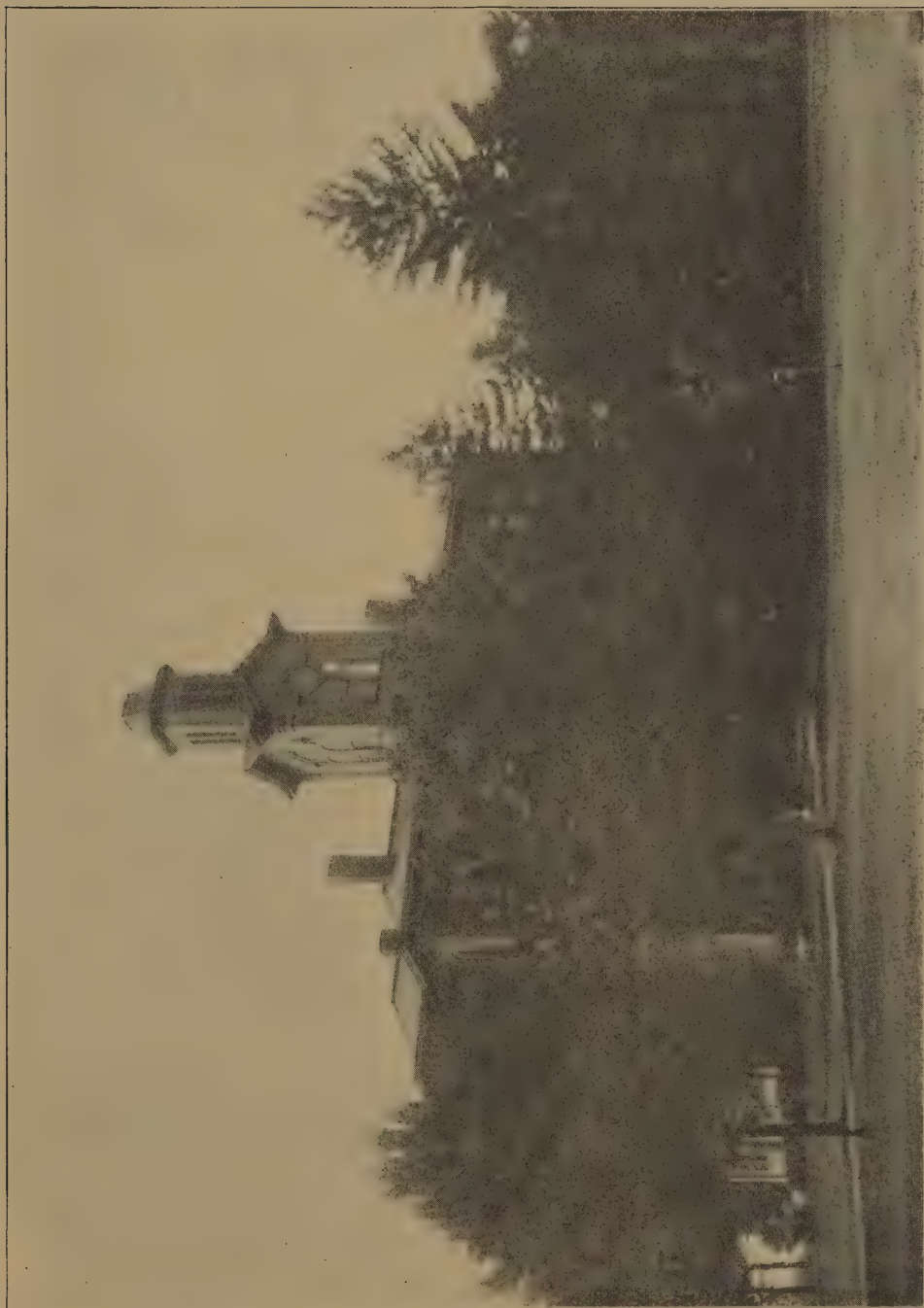
Dedication

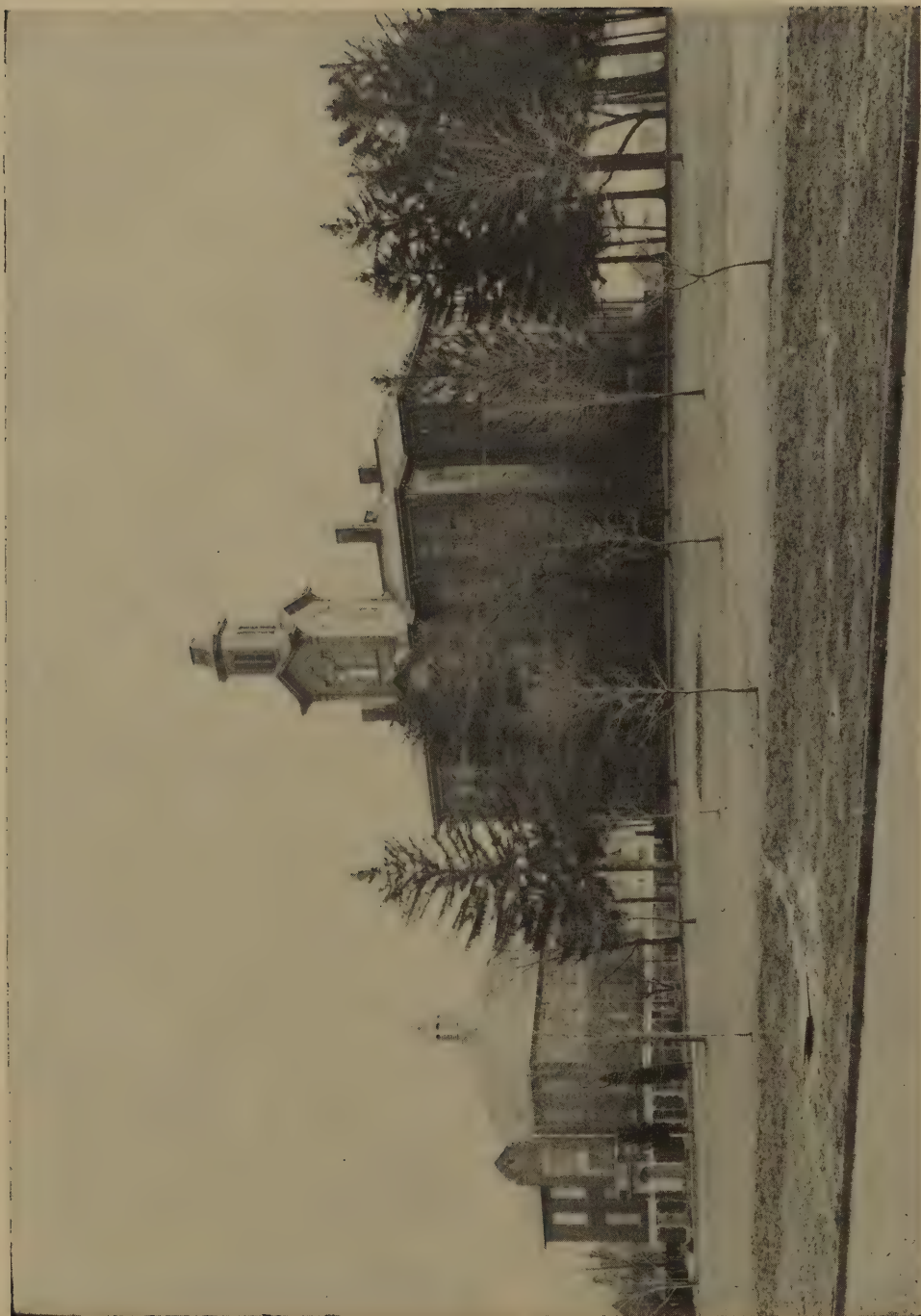


In order to express our respect and appreciation to one who has been our able advisor and champion, we, the Junior Class of nineteen hundred twentyfour, most sincerely dedicate this, the sixth volume of Pine Whispers, to our teacher and friend,---

Harley H. Wolford.

Campus
Scenes











Ashland and Christian Idealism

President Edwin Elmore Jacobs, Ph. D.

This as never before, is the day demanding trained men and women. Service is the slogan of the hour,—not wholly selfish service but a genuine service to others, but before one can thus serve, one must have a deep and abiding well of idealism and altruism within his own breast. All the fields of human endeavor are calling today, for altruistic and trained young people,—Business, Law, Medicine, Teaching, Foreign Missions, The Home, and Politics.

Now no college student either courts or expects defeat. That is not what young people are in college for, and yet the elements which go to make for success, must be mixed with a master hand. There dare not be too much of what is so so often and rather erroneously called the “practical” or else there will be a hardening of the very arteries of life. Nor dare there be, on the other hand, too much of the simply sentimental or, to change the figure, there may result an efflorescence on all too shallow and scanty soil. The life-line on the hand of service must not be lengthened at the expense of the heart-line.

So if the young person is to enter fully and appropriate life’s rich and varied heritage, he must be moved by the highest idealism which the race knows anything about. Now, nothing so supplies these elements as does a frankly and thoroughly Christian college in which the Faculty is trained and sympathetic. Head and heart must work together for a skilled teacher wanting in Christian idealism may wreck rather than erect character.

Ashland strives to be a Christian college. Her Faculty seeks to possess all those qualities of mind and of heart which will enthuse and train students. Ashland is by no means the only school of this sort, but it is one,—one of the pioneers in this sort of program. She has striven in a modest way during all her existence to realize the fulfillment of the injunction of the Master Teacher when He commanded the release of those in the prison house of sin and ignorance, the feeding of the hungry of heart, and the clothing of those who lack the vestments of the soul which humanity today, as much as in His own day, so sorely needs.



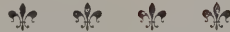
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ASHLAND, OHIO
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JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
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The
Faculty

PINE WHISPERS



EDWIN ELMORE JACOBS, President

A. B., College of Wooster; M. Sc., Mount Union College; Fellow Clark University; Student University of Chicago; Student Harvard University; Ph. D., Clark University (1917)

Professor of Biology

PINE WHISPERS



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Student Hillsdale College; A. B., Ashland College; B.
D., Hiram College; M. A., Hiram College; Student
University of Chicago; D. D., Ashland College.
Greek and Theology



LEVI LUCIUS GARBER
A. B., Ashland College; M. A., Ohio State University;
Litt. D., Ashland College; Student University of
Chicago.
Professor of English

PINE WHISPERS



ROBERT RAY HAUN

Student Ashland College; A. B., University of Virginia; M. A., Vanderbilt University.

Professor of Physics



HARLEY H. WOLFORD

A. B., Ashland College; M. A. University of Chicago.

Professor of History

PINE WHISPERS



ARTHUR DELOZIER

A. B., Ashland College, M. A., Lehigh University.

Professor of French and Spanish



CLARA WORST MILLER

Student Ashland College; B. Litt., Hiram College; Student University of Chicago.

Latin

PINE WHISPERS



AMY GENEVIEVE HAUN

Lake Forest Conservatory; Lyceum Arts Conservatory, Bush Conservatory; Graduate Chicago Musical College; Student of Madame Sybil Sammis MacDermid, Dramatic Soprano, Chicago; Gustaf Holmquist, Basso, Chicago; Signor Sacredote, Operatic Coach, Chicago; Herbert Witherspoon, Coach, New York.

Voice



CATHERINE COLE-STEELE

Graduate Tucker School of Expression, Cleveland; Greely School of Expression, Boston; Student in Vocal Expression of Louise Bruce Brooks, Boston; Student in Eurythenies of Rennee Longy, Boston.

Expression and Public Speaking

PINE WHISPERS



ANNA BARBARA BRAUER

Graduate of Lyceum Arts Conservatory, Chicago; Student of Katrine Howard-Ward, Chicago; Cleveland Institute of Music; Student of Beryl Rubenstein, Cleveland, New York; Rudolph Reuter, Chicago, Berlin; Theory and Composition with Jeanne Boyd, Chicago; Voice with Theodore Harrison and Ora Padget Langer, Chicago; Lemuel Kilby, Chicago, New York.

Piano and Assistant Voice



LILLIAN MULL

Perdue University

Home Economics and Dean of Women

PINE WHISPERS



MILTON P. PUTERBAUGH

A. B., Ashland College; Student Iowa State Teachers' College; (M. A. In preparation at Northwestern University).

Associate Professor of Chemistry



ARTHUR MURRAY

B. S., College of Wooster; Student University of Chicago.

Director of Physical Education and Coach

PINE WHISPERS



MARTIN SHIVELY

D. D., Ashland College

Bursar



1923



Senior Organization

President Loren Black

Vice-President Alva Stine

Secretary-Treas. .. Beatrice Gentzhorn



Honors

Valedictorian Loren Black

Salutatorian Russell Barnard

PINE WHISPERS



LOREN T. BLACK, A. B.
Denver, Indiana

"A workman that needeth not to be
ashamed."

Valedictorian
Hesperian
President of Class (4)
Vice President of Class (2)
President of Hoosier Club (4)
John Lichty Scholar (3)

FRIEDA ELIZABETH PRICE, A. B.,
Nappanee, Indiana

"To friends, a friend; and kind to all."

Hesperian
May Queen (4)
Vice President Hesperian (4)
Teachers' College of Indianapolis

RUSSELL D. BARNARD, Div. A. B.
Flora, Indiana

"He looks the part of a philosopher
And to hear him rave you'd swear he were."

Salutatorian
Hesperian
Scribe
President of Y. M. C. A. (4)
Vice President of Y. M. C. A. (3)

PINE WHISPERS



JOHN DONALD REED, A. B.
Albion, Ohio

"Where the river is deepest it makes least noise."

Ohio State University.

BEATRICE GENTZHORN, A. B.
Nappanee, Indiana

"Wisdom and laughter in her eyes;
Justice on her lips and kindness in her heart."

Philomathean
Secretary-Treasurer of Class (4)
House Council (2)

ALVA STINE, A. B.
Sullivan, Ohio

"The crown and glory of man is character.
It is the noblest possession of man."

Vice President of Class (4)
Kent State Normal

PINE WHISPERS



GEORGE H. WOODS, B. S.

Ashland, Ohio

"Swift to hear and slow to speak."

Hesperian

Manchester College

BEULAH MARIE RUTT, A. B. Music

Smithville, Ohio

"She's blest with temper, whose unclouded
ray

Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Hesperian

May Queen (2)

Secretary-Treasurer of Class (2)

Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. (2)

Purple and Gold Staff (2)

House Council (2)

Girls' Glee Club (2) (4)

Intercollegiate Literary Contest (1)

JOHN CUSTER WISSINGER, B. S.

Conemaugh, Pennsylvania

"He is never less at leisure than when at
leisure."

Philomathean

President of Keystone Club (4)

President of Class (2)

Secretary-Treasurer of Class (1) (3)

Basketball (1)

Football (2)

Baseball (3)

Business Manager of Pine Whispers (3)

Business Manager of Collegian (4)

PINE WHISPERS



O. CLAYTON STARN, A. B. Div.
Smithville, Ohio

"I, thus neglecting worldly ends, am dedi-
cated

To closeness, and the bettering my mind."

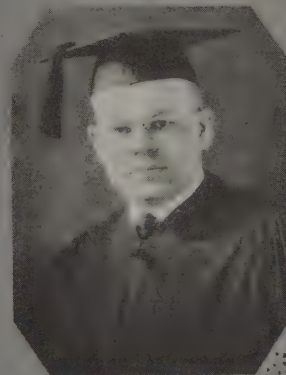
Philomathean
President of Class (3)
President of Philomathean (4)
Assistant in Biology Laboratory (4)



MARTHA TOPPER, A. B.
Ashland, Ohio

"Joy rises in me like a summer morn."

Philomathean
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4)
Kent State Normal



FORREST EMERSON REED, A. B.
Pleasant Hill, Ohio

"Every man is a volume if you know how to
read him."

Hesperian
Miami University



PINE WHISPERS



FLORIZEL A. PFLEIDERER, A. B.
(Divinity)

Claypool, Indiana

"Skillful alike with tongue and pen."

Philomathean

Scribe

Editor of Pine Whispers (3)

President of Hoosier Club (1) (2) (3)

President of Scribes (4)

News Editor of Purple and Gold (2)

Debate Team (3) (4)

Captain of Gospel Teams (3) (4)

Cheer Leader (2)

RUTH REBECCA BEEKLEY, Music
Dayton, Ohio

"The king himself has followed her,
When she has walked before."

Philomathean

Glee Club Accompanist (4)

Assistant in Piano Department (4)

JAMES A. McCONIHE, A. B.
Lorain, Ohio

"He was a stranger and we took him in."

Baseball (4)

Wooster College

PINE WHISPERS



ARTHUR D. CASHMAN, A. B. Div.
Altoona, Pennsylvania

"Not of the role of common men."

Hesperian
President of Class (1)
Basketball (1) (2)
President of Hesperian (4)
Business Manager of Purple and Gold (2)
Football Manager (2)



GEORGE GARBER, A. B.
Leon, Iowa

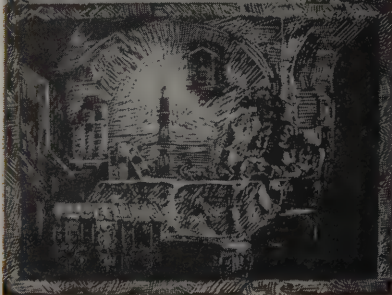
"Men of few words often make the best of men."

Philomathean
Vice President of Philomathean (4)
Football (2) (3) (4)



MARSHALL L. McDANEL, B. S.
Ashland, Ohio

"He only is well made who is determined."



VERN FLORA, A. B.
Flora, Indiana

"He speaks words of truth and soberness."

Hesperian
President of Student Volunteers (2)

Memories

Miss Beulah Rutt

Life is one, and in its warp and woof
There runs a thread of gold that glitters fair,
And sometimes in the pattern shows most sweet,
Let us turn oft and look back upon the wondrous web,
And when it shineth sometime we shall know,
That memory is complete.

The Class of 1923 will go out from the classic halls of their "Alma Mater" with fondest memories and sighs of regret for the college days which are over all too soon. A four years' college course is marked by a variety of shadings. It is true, there have been disappointments and goals we have fallen a bit short of reaching. Yet we must remember that the somber hue is but a background to contrast and emphasize the glowing colors of our myriads of realizations and satisfactions.

In the fall of 1919 a comparatively small band of young men and women enrolled for work at Ashland College. They came to college because they had caught the vision of their country's need of citizens with educated ideas and college ideals. Not many days intervened after enrollment until the Freshman Class was an organized body. Officers were elected and Professor Haun was chosen as advisor and pilot of our small craft. The colors selected were the very becoming ones of white and purple.

Our first year was marked by some prominence in the school activities despite the belief that the initial year should be one of reticence. At the close of the year's work our ranks were considerably thinned, owing to the fact that several dropped out of school or joined the mighty army of school teachers.

Father Time stepped forward, gave the crystal ball another whirl, and we were Sophomores. Our numbers were few but the class as a whole was far from lacking in pep and enthusiasm. At the end of the year our roll showed further signs of depletion.

The Junior year was remarkable for one peculiar feature. The Class was entirely masculine in character. It is only a supposition on the part of the writer that the spirit of the class would have been heightened to a considerable degree by the presence of at least a few of the fairer sex (?). The Junior year marked a crisis in the history of the Class. Until this time the Class had been retrograding quantitatively. This year brought the first accessions. George Woods from Manchester College, F. E. Reed from Miami

PINE WHISPERS

University, and J. E. Read from Ohio State University, reinforced the Class not only in quantity but in quality, as well.

The Senior year arrived, naturally enough, and with it came additional members to our Class. Martha Topper, because of her former work at Kent Normal, was given a Senior ranking. Beatrice Gentzhorn and Frieda Price, teachers from Nappanee schools will receive degrees this year. Ruth Beekley, a Senior in Music, comes to us from Dayton Normal School, and Beulah Rutt has returned her Senior year to graduate with her former classmates. Mr. McConihe, a former Wooster student is also a member of the graduating Class.

As their records indicate, the members of the Class of 1923, have in their four years at Ashland College, furnished a great number of leaders and officers for the various school organizations.

Memories, memories,
Dreams of school days true,
O'er the sea of memory
Come drifting back to me.
College days, College ways,
Among our books and friends.
I'm there once again
'Neath the sheltering pines,
In my beautiful memories.





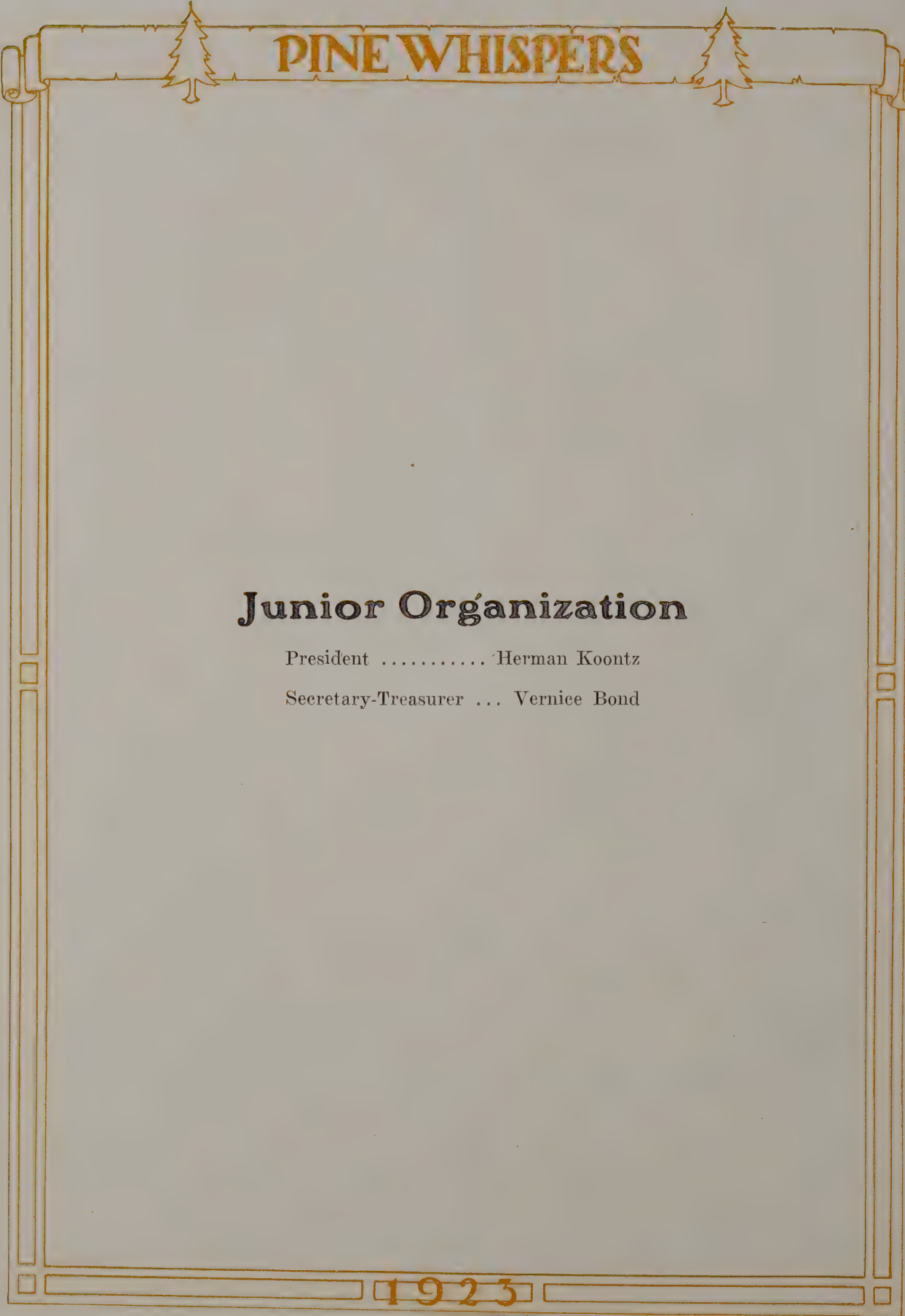
1920

1921

1922

1923

1924



PINE WHISPERS

Junior Organization

President Herman Koontz

Secretary-Treasurer ... Vernice Bond

1923

PINE WHISPERS



HERMAN KOONTZ
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania
Hesperian

GEORGE WALTON
Fremont, Ohio
Philomathean

LAURA ECHELBERGER
Ashland, Ohio
Philomathean

HULDA WALZ
Ashland, Ohio
Hesperian

CARL HELSER
Glenford, Ohio
Hesperian

RODNEY ROGERS
Cambridge, Ohio
Hesperian

PINE WHISPERS



EVERETT TEETER

Ashland, Ohio

Philomathean

MARION BAYLOR

Polk, Ohio

Philomathean

VERNICE BOND

Mexico, Indiana

Philomathean

TRULAH KEENER

West Salem, Ohio

Philomathean

CHARLES MAYES

Sullivan, Ohio

Philomathean

ALBERT WOOD

Eaton, Indiana

Philomathean

PINE WHISPERS



HOMER KENT
Long Beach, California
Scribe
Hesperian

WELDON HOOT
Ashland, Ohio
Scribe
Philomathean

SHIRLEY PRICE
Nappanee, Indiana
Hesperian

HARRIET BECKNELL
Nappanee, Indiana
Philomathean

FRED SCHMUCK
Ashland, Ohio
Philomathean

PAUL CURRY
Ashland, Ohio
Scribe
Philomathean

Accomplishments and Aims

Herman Koontz, President of the Junior Class

As we look back over the past, and then forward toward the goal that we have set up, we are made to realize that traveling the road of life is like crossing a shallow stream by stepping and leaping from one stone to another. Our aim is the opposite shore. In crossing we seek the seemingly firm rocks, protruding themselves above the water, and step from one to another. Many times there are slips and we go tumbling into the water. Undaunted by reverses, we again gain a firm footing and move forward. Sometimes the stepping places are far apart; then we are forced to take a mighty leap.

Stepping and leaping from rock to rock, slipping and falling, but always going forward we at last in traveling the road of life came to a point where it was necessary to take the great leap. We paused, knowing not whether we should take the leap or turn back. Our aims and ambitions flashed across our mental eyes, then with held breath we took the leap.

We landed into a new world utterly different from anything we had ever experienced before. The old had now to be substituted by the new. New scenes of life had to be substituted. Old friends of our childhood days had to give place to the new. Hopes and ambitions charged us to the highest pitch, for we were now Ashland College Students, Freshmen. Realizing that divided we could not stand, we effected a class organization, naming Mr. Samuel Wilcox as our first president. Under his leadership the class passed through an extremely successful year.

All too soon our Freshman year came to an end. After a short breathing spell in the form of a summer vacation, we again met in a grand reunion on the "Old College Campus." Our year of seclusion was now over and we were ready to show the whole school all of the Kinetic power contained within our ranks. In the school room and on the campus we began to demonstrate our power. At the end of the school year the Lichty scholarship was divided between two of our members, Miss Laura Echelberger and Mr. Paul Curry. We placed into athletics more than our share of letter men. Mr. Weldon Hoot had the honor of leading the class during this year. Through his untiring efforts several class parties were held; and an original play was given on May Day that has gone down upon the annals of college history as an event not to be paralleled. Many other events of importance might be enumerated but space demands that we give some room for this present year's work.

Upon entering college this past year, we found quite a few missing faces



PINE WHISPERS



from the class. This necessitated that those of us remaining would have a busy year. A busy year it has been. The realization that not far from hence, we will have to tear away from our "Alma Mater," and take another leap out upon life's highway, has spurred every one to a greater attempt along the scholastic line. This last spurt for more knowledge has not hindered the class from taking an active part in college affairs. Mr. Weldon Hoot was made Editor in Chief of the College publication for the year. Under his leadership the old monthly Purple and Gold was substituted by a weekly issue known as the "Ashland Collegian." The three major sports of the college, football, basketball, and baseball, were captained by members of the Junior Class. The Y. W. C. A. was also placed under the leadership of a member of this class.

What do the College Pines whisper to us concerning the coming year and future of the class? They whisper that we must put on a new dignity fitted for those who may call themselves Seniors. They tell us that we have done well in the past and we are surely progressing toward the other shore. But, they say, "the goal is still ahead and to be obtained. Move forward and capture the coveted prize."





1925

Sophomore Organization

President John Locke
Vice-President Catherine Teeter
Secretary Mildred Keener
Treasurer Mary Pfeiderer

PINE WHISPERS



JOHN LOCKE
Woodstock, Virginia

LERA MARKLEY
Ashland, Ohio

GEORGE K. STONE
Ashland, Ohio

JOHN WOLGAMUTH
West Salem, Ohio

ESTHER KENDIG
Ashland, Ohio

FRED McCLINTOCK
Ashland, Ohio

SCHUYLER WHARTON
Ashland, Ohio

CATHERINE TEETER
Dayton, Ohio

PINE WHISPERS



MARY PFLEIDERER

Claypool, Indiana

CLAIRE RUPERT

Polk, Ohio

RALPH HASTINGS

Polk, Ohio

MAURINE HOSTETLER

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

DALE W. BRUCKHART

Nova, Ohio

LANDIS R. BRADFIELD

Ashland, Ohio

MINNIE ARMSTRONG

Ashland, Ohio

HERBERT ROWSEY

Roanoke, Virginia

PINE WHISPERS



HAROLD FREESE

Fostoria, Ohio

MILDRED LICHTY

Falls City, Nebraska

WINIFRED KESSLER

Lodi, Ohio

FEROL D. HINES

West Salem, Ohio

RETHA DAUSMAN

South Bend, Indiana

LAWRENCE SMITH

Polk, Ohio

VERNON MILLER

Ashland, Ohio

ETHEL JOHNS

Mansfield, Ohio

PINE WHISPERS



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Dayton, Ohio

ORVILLE V. ULLOM

Aleppo, Pennsylvania

ELVIN HINES

Saxton, Pennsylvania

MRS FLORA

Ashland, Ohio

ORA C. LEMERT

Teegarden, Indiana

ARTHUR PETIT

Ashland, Ohio

MILDRED KEENER

Polk, Ohio

RALPH LANDIS

Flora, Indiana

The Second Milestone

John F. Locke, President Sophomore Class

The second Milestone in the history of our career at Ashland has been passed. As we look backward we are filled with just pride at the accomplishments of the past. The class that entered the doors of Ashland College in the fall of 1921 was not only large in number but it soon proved to be an illustrious one. In all lines of College activities those who bore the banner of '25 conducted themselves in a way fitting for such an esteemed body. Nothing was found by them too difficult to attempt and nothing was tried by them that did not result in a shining success. On the Athletic field where the Sophomores fought so nobly for their beloved Alma Mater in the three major sports and in the various other phases of college life the class of '25 was never found wanting.

Now as a second year has slipped by and taken its place in fond memory the same glowing words of praise might well be repeated of the Sophomore Class. Again on the field of honor her sons stand forth as conquerors in Athletic contests, having helped to make for Ashland College her greatest Athletic year. Listed in the ranks of the Sophomore Class are prominent members of the debating Teams, members of Ashland's most successful Glee Club, leaders in the Literary Societies of the school, and prominent Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. workers. The president of the Women's House Council is a Sophomore. The major staff of the Collegian for the succeeding year was chosen from the number of the Sophomore Class. Thus might the historian continue to enumerate the ways in which the Class of '25 has given its full measure of devotion to the welfare of the College.

Before the Class there stands a vast field of opportunity. That this class will again carry the wreaths of victory can not be doubted. The task of publishing the 1924 year book, Pine Whispers, falls to the lot of the Class, for which an able staff has been chosen.



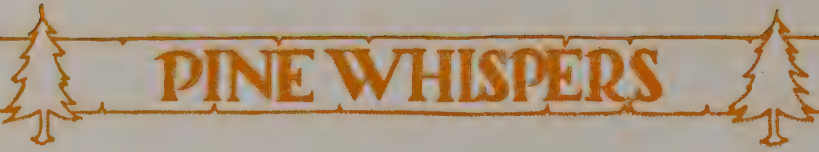
PINE WHISPERS



The past blossoms with creditable achievement; in the future we see a gate of opportunity over which hope sheds a golden light of expectancy which will become more and more a reality as our college days flee onward. Trials are forgotten, work becomes its own reward, and the sure passage of time brings each member of the Class nearer his goal, the summit of his ambition—to make the most of the four short years for dear old Ashland and himself. So that in some distant moment of rumination the loyal members of the Class of '25 may look into the azure deep and see on the horizon of the Purple and Gold made sacred by the memory of battles fought, honors won, and victories achieved for Ashland.







PINE WHISPERS

Freshmen Organization

President Paul Kellogg
Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Lewis

1923



FRESHMEN CLASS

FRESHMEN

Alice Anderson	Weldon Hankinson	George Morr
Ruth Austin	Florence Harding	Pearl Mowan
Ruth Beekley	Marvyl Harmon	Eonita Myers
Blanche Blair	Evelyn Harter	Howard Norris
Lauretta Bockley	Frieda Hartman	Ruby Oliver
Loraine Boyd	Fern Hartzler	Mary Orr
Mary Brubaker	Roscoe Hartzler	Marie Owen
Gwendolyn Clark	Cecil Hatfield	Wilda Page
Mary Cobaugh	Virginia Haun	Mary Powell
W. B. Cornett	Myra Helm	Thomas Presnell
Florence Correll	Gaynell Heppard	LaVonne Ropp
Paul Cover	Lura Hudson	Mabel Schuck
Henry Coulter	Catherine Hunter	Martha Schultz
Miriam Crofford	Ethel James	Ruth Sears
Leila Culby	Eleanor Jenney	Luella Smith
Waldo Dilgard	Sherman John	Ferne Staats
Nellie Dively	Paul Kellogg	Herbert Stair
Kenneth Echelberger	Frances LeFevre	Torris Statler
Arline Edmondson	Kermit Leiby	Martha Swineford
Lois Fair	Lillian Leidigh	Margaret Schmiermund
Ruth Fair	M. C. Lemert	Roland Thudium
Bernice Fauber	Richard Lemon	Naomi Tinkey
Marjorie Ford	Ruth Lewis	Ethel Tucker
James E. Fox	Leslie Lindower	Marion Watts
Irene Frary	Lofton Lowe	Ida Weaver
Spencer Gallatin	Harold Lower	Charles Weber
Shelley Garber	Tillman Kiefer	Daniel Webster
Myrtle Gongwer	Grace McAdoo	Donald Welch
Daniel Gorey	Arthur McMillan	Elmer Wiems
Margaret Greiner	Harold McAdoo	Dwight Williams
Hubert Hammond	John Miller	Thelma Wood
	Thomas Moherman	Priscilla Zimmerman

IN MEMORIAM
Paul Cover

Aspirations

Paul E. Kellogg, President Freshmen Class

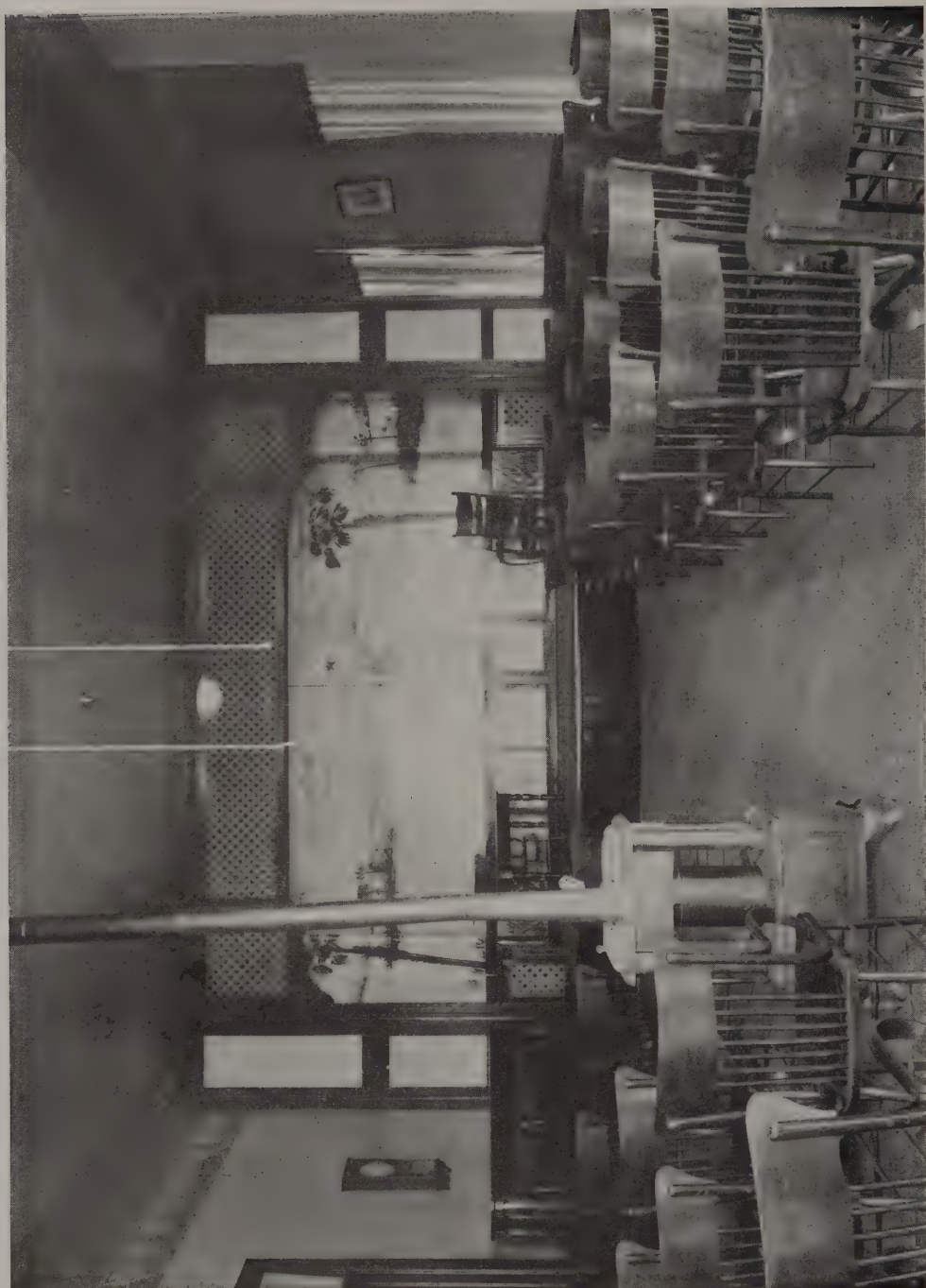
As Freshmen, with one year completed and three more ahead of us at Ashland College, it is well that at this time we take cognizance of ourselves and determine whether or not we are making the best possible use of our time. Are our activities worth while, are we working blindly or with some definite goal in sight? If the answer be unsatisfactory, it is time we set ourselves right.

Progress and development is largely due to the successful following out of some aspiration. High aspirations burning in the minds and souls of men and women have been the reason for rapid strides in every avenue of worthy activity. A person with an aspiration has an earnest desire for something good to reach upward and ascend.

An aspiration is not born matured, but carefully nurtured it will grow swiftly and hardily. Look to the future, live not entirely in the present. The path toward the realization of an aspiration may be rugged, but be not daunted. It is a basic law of nature that all life moves along the path of least resistance and today we may look about us and find literally thousands of examples of this truth in the persons of the students in our Colleges and Universities who drop by the wayside because they find the road to attainment fraught with difficulties. Unless we are able to rise above such natural weaknesses as allowing things to take their natural course, satisfied for tomorrow with the same things as today and yesterday, we cannot hope to contribute anything to civilization and humanity. One who fails finds himself a dweller on the common plane of life, a misfit, one who sits down after each day's labor pondering and thinking of what he might have been. One who perseveres, whether successful or not, gains tranquility of mind and soul, satisfaction, and the knowledge of having done his best.

“What I aspired to be,
And was not, comforts me.”

Literary
Organizations



MEMBERS

Ruth Austin	Ralph Landis
Alice Anderson	Ruth Lewis
Russell Barnard	Mildred Lichty
Loren Black	Charles Mayes
Arthur Cashman	Harold McAdoo
Miriam Crofford	John Miller
Mary Cobaugh	Vernon Miller
Leila Culby	Ruby Oliver
Hattie Cope	Dante Ocurto
Henry Coulter	Marie Owens
Mr. Dogget	Mary Orr
Vern Flora	Arthur Petit
Irene Frary	Thomas Presnell
Florence Harding	Frieda Price
Ferne Hartzler	Shirley Price
Carl Helser	Mary Powell
Gaynell Heppard	Emerson Reed
Maurine Hostetler	Rodney Rogers
Myra Helm	Beulah Rutt
Ethyl Johns	Ferne Staatz
Elmer Keck	George Stone
Esther Kendig	Jesse Tarrh
Homer Kent	Orville Ullom
Winifred Kessler	Ida Weaver
Mrs. Kinsey	Hulda Walz
Mr. Kinsey	Dwight Williams
Herman Koontz	John Wolgamuth
	Priscilla Zimmerman

HESPERIAN

With favoring winds, o'er sunlit seas,
We sailed for the Hesperides,
The land where golden apples grow;
But that, ah! that was long ago.

How far since then, the ocean streams
Have swept us from that and of dreams,
That land of fiction and of truth,
The lost Atlantis of our youth.

Whither, oh, whither? Are not these
The tempest haunted Hebrides,
Where sea-gulls scream, and breakers roar,
And wreck and sea-weed line the shore?

Hesperides! Utmost Isle!
Here in thy harbor for a while
We lower our sails; awhile we rest
From the unending, endless quest.

Another page of Hesperian history has been written. With a feeling of satisfaction do we review the achievements of the past year. Alive, vigorous, and active, the society has enlisted the interest of all. Forward, not backward; upward, not downward, always living true to the ideals which inspired the founders of this institution.

Special programs have been a regular feature, never has the high standard been marred by a low class production. High class essays, informing discussions and spirited debates have enlivened us every Friday evening. Thru extempore speaking and impromptu discourses on pertinent topics, we have been aided in arriving at solutions and settled opinions concerning momentous questions of the day. Prospective speakers and future thinkers have here discovered their latent possibilities and started on their road to success. Vocal and instrumental music, an occasional play, and good readings, have relieved the monotony of the heavier numbers. The good response on the part of her members has made it possible for Hesperian to attain her highest standard.

Freedom, democracy, loyalty, honesty, a high standard of literary work, and a constant striving toward the best in life; these are the ideals for which Hesperian stands. We, as a society, have truly gained a clearer vision of the "Star of Hesperides," and we have striven to attain those ideals which our society has set before us.

At the end of this year, diplomas will be awarded to those Hesperians who are graduating. We regret the departure of these Seniors, who have done such effective work in the society. May these diplomas also serve as remembrances of the pleasant and profitable hours spent in association with Hesperians.

PINE WHISPERS

The Scribes



Front Row: Bradfield, Barnard, Hoot, Locke,
Back Row: Pfeiderer, Curry, Mayes, Kent, Walton.

ROSTER

Charter Members

Charles Anspach
 John Howard Gongwer
 A. L. Lynn
 Walter Leckrone
 Milton P. Puterbaugh
 Elwood A. Rowsey
 Earl H. Detsch
 John Perry Horlacher

1920

Florizel A. Pfeiderer

1921

Melvin A. Stuckey

Russell D. Barnard
 Weldon Hoot
 Paul Curry
 George Pontius

1922

John F. Locke
 Charles Mayes

1923

Homer A. Kent
 George Walton
 Landis Bradfield

SCRIBES

The fifth year of Scribe history is now in the process of the making. As we pause to review the past four years we see the accomplishments of this organization. The eight charter members have graduated and still the work of the organization goes on. Amid opposition and oppression, questionings and suspicions the founders of Scribes established this institution. With an exalted purpose of advancing the art literary, Scribes had its beginning. It was never purposed to serve as a fraternity and never will become one. Such an organization was deemed advisable since no other then-existing organization filled this need.

Originally there were two things that were considered in the election of members. First that of demonstrated literary ability, and second, a spirit of tolerance compatible with the organization. This year, when the unwritten by-laws were codified, a third qualification was added. The man must have such a personality that will cause him to be a leader in the expressions of convictions. In other words a man must not be afraid to stand up for the thing that he believes to be right altho it is contrary to the established order and traditions. Members are sought out and elected when their attainments warrant.

In the monthly meetings of this organization opportunity is given for freedom of speech, and in the discussions that follow every production, as well as in the productions themselves, many valuable facts are learned. The "Scribes" of 1920-21, The Official Publication of the Organization, was distributed in the fall of '21, and since then the addresses and pieces of literature have not been published. Contracts have been let and a compilation of the addresses of the past two years will be off the press sometime in July or August.

The Annual Open meeting this year was held the third of May, and was well attended. Two excellent productions were read, one on the subject of the Ku Klux Klan, by Russell Barnard, and the other bearing the title "The Future of the Church," by Florizel Pfleiderer. Both papers proved to be thought provoking and the ensuing discussions were illuminating.



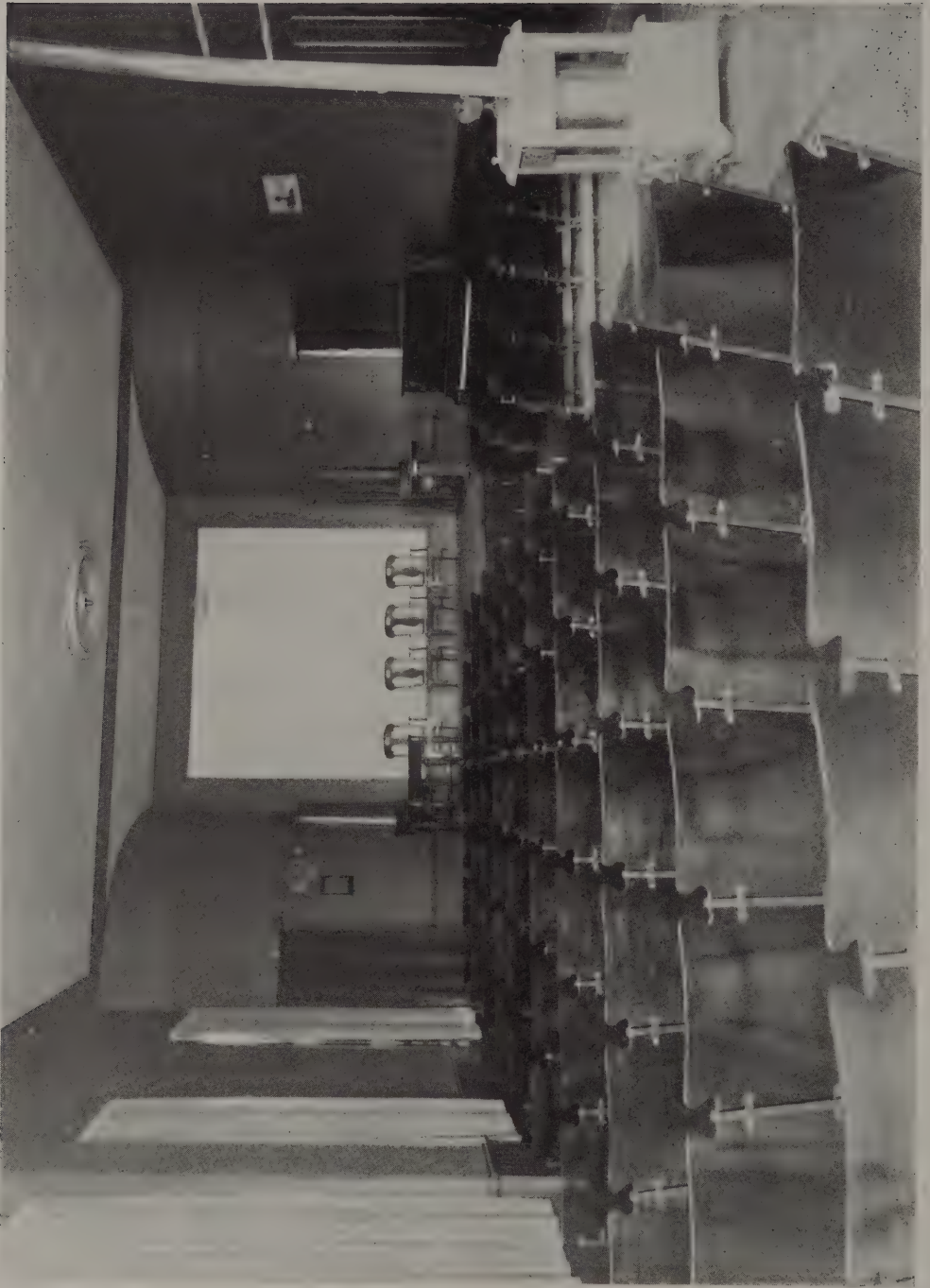
PINE WHISPERS



At the Annual Business Meeting Weldon Hoot of Ashland was elected to succeed Florizel A. Pfeiderer as President, and Homer A. Kent of Long Beach, California to succeed Hoot as Secretary. Under the direction of these two men Scribes is certain to progress, for as the student body of Ashland College grows larger and larger there is a correspondingly larger field of service for Scribes.

Scribes is proud of her graduates, for this year found one of the Charter members of the Organization, Milton Puterbaugh, as Instructor of Chemistry in this institution, and next year still another Charter member, Charles Anspach, will be among us as Professor of Education and Registrar.





MEMBERS

Lauretta Bockley	Hubert Hammond	Wilda Page
Landis Bradfield	Weldon Hoot	George Pontius
Harriet Becknell	Evelyn Haight	Herbert Rowsey
Vernice Bond	Della Humphry	Claire Rupert
Marion Baylor	Catherine Hunter	LaVonne Ropp
Lorraine Boyd	Wilma Hursh	Fred Schmuck
Ruth Beekley	Merle Hunter	Clayton Starn
Paul Curry	Sherman Johns	Floyd Sibert
Gwendolyn Clark	Trulah Keener	Martha Schultz
Edith Coleman	Mildred Keener	Herbert Stair
Retha Dausman	Kermit Lieby	Ruth Sears
Nellie Dively	John Locke	Martha Topper
Wayne Essick	Frances LeFever	Catherine Teeter
Laura Echelberger	Leslie Lindower	Naomi Tinkey
Laverda Fuller	Harold Lower	George Walton
George Garber	Fred McClintock	John Wissinger
Beatrice Gentzhorn	Lera Markley	Albert Wood
Myrtle Gongwer	Grace McAdoo	Minnie Warner
Frieda Hartman	Bonita Myers	Marion Watts
Virginia Haun	Pearl Mowan	Charles Weber
Elvin Himes	Florizel Pfeiderer	Thelma Wood
Serol Hines	Mary Pfeiderer	

PHILOMATHEAN

It may be well that we refresh our memories a bit concerning the history of Philomathean. When the faculty of Ashland College decided that the college needed two literary societies in order to stimulate an interest in literary activities, they put the names of all the students in a hat and drew out the members for each society. In this manner Philomathean had its beginning. At this time a constitution was drawn up and an organization affected. This was in Nineteen hundred four. Since that time Philo has made a record of which to be proud. At the time of organization the society chose as its goal, "Excellence," and as its motto, "Eis To Prosthens (To the Front), and to this day it has been the task of all Philomatheans to strive toward this goal and to live up to this motto. H. H. Welford, now a Professor in this institution, was chosen as the first President, and under his efficient leadership the hall was furnished and decorated.

Philomatheans have always taken part in all collegiate activities, and Philomathean alumni have made records of which to be proud. Philomathean alumni occupy fifty Brethren pulpits, nine are on the mission fields, ten are Professors in Colleges and Universities, and five are noted on Lecture and Lyceum platforms. Besides these there are many who are Superintendents and teachers in High Schools and several are in the fields of Journalism.

During the past winter the hall has been re-decorated and it now presents a very attractive appearance to the observed. It is a place of restful beauty and quiet, where Philomatheans meet together each Friday evening for entertainment and intellectual development. The programs this winter have met both these needs in an adequate manner. They have been both helpful and inspiring as well as entertaining. To Philomatheans and visitors these weekly meetings are sources of edification and enjoyment and are always well attended. Philo looks to the future with confidence and hope of even greater accomplishments.

Debating Teams

AFFIRMATIVE

Russell Barnard
Arthur Petit
Vern Flora
Homer Kent (Alternate)

NEGATIVE

George Walton
Herbert Rowsey
Florizel Pfeiderer
John Locke (Alternate)

In the course of 1923 Ashland College participated in what is perhaps the most disastrous debate in its history. A Triangular debate between Findlay, Defiance and Ashland was arranged and carried out. The Subject chosen dealt with the "Cancellation of the debts of our Allies provided they cancel an equal amount owed them by the central powers." The date of the Debate was April 13, when the Negative team traveled to Defiance, and Findlay clashed with Ashland at Ashland. In both cases, Ashland lost in a divided decision. The debate was so close that in both cases, the judges express regret that both teams could not have won it. The very fact that the decisions were divided is conclusive proof of this statement. All debates in the entire triangle were decided by divided decisions. Defiance, in addition to defeating Ashland, defeated Findlay. Thus, the points for the triangle stood:

Defiance	4
Findlay	3
Ashland	2

Debaters on all the teams were handicapped by prejudice and insufficient data. The triangle will probably be continued next year.

Religious
Organizations

PINE WHISPERS



First Row: Zimmerman, Becknell, Powell, Hammond,
Second Row: Kinzie, Fuller, Dively, Koontz, Helm, Hartzler, Williams.
Third Row: Kinzie, Cope, Ocurto, Haun, Page,
Fourth Row: Reed, Pontius, Barnard, Mayes, Keck.

OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Leader George Pontius
 Secretary Laverda Fuller
 Treasurer Fred V. Kinsey
 Deputation Chairman Priscilla Zimmerman

OFFICERS OF THE WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

President Herman Koontz
 Vice-President Arthur Cashman
 Secretary-Treasurer Emerson Reed

The Student Volunteers and The World Fellowship Club

These two commendable organizations of earnest, Christian young people are closely allied in many respects. They both study the problems and needs of the world with a view to bettering conditions of peoples at home and in foreign lands. Those of the Volunteer Band have already definitely dedicated their life to work on the foreign field while the World Fellowship Club is open to all who are interested and wish to know more concerning Mission problems. Neither organization is, however, narrow in its scope of work, and each strives to face and solve the everyday problems of Christian conduct.

The Volunteers meet every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the Administration Building and the World Fellowship Club holds its meetings at eight-thirty every Sunday morning.

The members of these organizations who have definitely decided to become foreign missionaries and the field to which they will go, is printed below:

AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Kinsey
Russell Barnard
Hattie Cope
Nellie Dively
Priscilla Zimmerman
Lillian Mull, possibly Africa as a
Medical Missionary

SOUTH AMERICA

Emerson Reed
Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius
Laverda Fuller
Arthur Cashman

PINE WHISPERS



Front Row: Beeknell, Johns, Price, Mrs. Wolford Advisor, Bond, Kendig, Teeter.
Back Row: Fuller, Hostettler, Lichty, Dausman, Keener.

Y. W. C. A.

One may say with little fear of contradiction that the Y. W. C. A. at Ashland is possibly the most wide-awake and thoroughly efficient organization in school. Each summer the Officers attend the Eaglesmere conference and then return to school in the fall brimming with ideas and plans which they then set about to carry into successful execution. Y. W. C. A. meetings are held every Tuesday night and are always well attended, partially due to the fact, no doubt, that there is usually something especially interesting or novel on the program.

On the social calendar of the Y. W. C. A. for the year there have been several events which are of unusual importance. The Big and Little Sister party at the beginning of the year, the entertainment of the orphans at Christmas, the party for girls attending the tournament, and the party for the girls of the High School Senior Class have all been memorable events. The annual May Supper, held this year on the tenth of May, was a fitting climax to a most successful year for the Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

President—Shirley Price
 Vice President—Vernice Bond
 Secretary—Trulah Keener
 Treasurer—Retha Dausman

ADVISORS

Mrs. E. E. Jacobs Mrs. H. H. Wolford
 Mrs. A. L. DeLozier Mrs. R. R. Haun
 Mrs. J. A. Garber Mrs. J. A. Miller

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Hattie Beeknell—Religious Meetings
 Ethyl Johns—Social Service
 Esther Kendig—Bible Study
 Laverda Fuller—Missionary

Martha Topper—Publicity
 Mildred Lichty—Membership
 Maurine Hostettler—Social
 Catherine Teeter—Store

PINE WHISPERS



Barnard, President; Koontz, Treasurer; Mayes, Vice President; Bradfield, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" at Ashland College has done a good piece of work during the past year. Their program has been constructive and assiduously carried out. "Tuesday night for Y, and Y for Tuesday night," has been their slogan, and as a rule nothing conflicted with these weekly meetings. From time to time men of prominence in Ashland were called to speak, and altho the attendance at these meetings was not always what it should have been, these men brought inspiration and vision to those who heard them speak.

The social life has also been cultivated. Several parties were held during the year, and in the Spring a big "get-together" party of all the men in school was held at the city Y. M. C. A. This event was well attended, and it was the most successful social venture of the year for the "Y"!

With the whole-hearted support of the men of the school the "Y" looks forward to the accomplishment of even a greater work in the year to come.

GOSPEL TEAMS

Gospel teams or Deputation Work is not a new thing at Ashland College. But it was only in the last few years that Ashland College took its place in the front rank with such as Denison, Ohio Wesleyan and others. This year was the best year ever in this work. About twenty-five were enrolled in the Fall Training Camp and from this squad the Teams were selected. Some of the places visited this year were Canton, Ankenytown, Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, Ohio, Sullivan, Bowling Green. The regrettable part of this work is the difficulty of securing the first visit of a Team.

Twenty-five souls were won for Christ as a result of these meetings, two dedications for Full Time Christian Service and many reconsecrations. The churches that were visited had much enthusiasm for the Cause instilled within them. The example of prayer and young life invested in Kingdom Building will never be forgotten by the churches.

The men composing the teams are as follows:

Kent, Pfeiderer, Ullom, Mayes, Koontz, Pontius, Hammond, McAdoo, Presnell, Walton, Rowsey, Kinzie, Landis, Bradfield, Barnard, Hunter, Ocurto, Hartzler, Leiby, Williams, and Reed.





First Row: S. Price, F. Price, Weaver, Fuller, Kinzie, Gentzorn, Mull, Landis.
Second Row: Black, Pfleiderer, Bond, Dausman, Garber, Pfleiderer, Becknell, Kinzie, Landis.
Third Row: Lower, Flora, Wood, Lemert, Keek, Landis, Barnard, Sibert, Coulter.

The Hoosier Club

President Loren Black
 Vice-President Ralph Landis
 Secretary-Treasurer Ora C. Lemert

There has been for several years, an organization on the campus, of loyal, wide-awake, Indiana students, known as the Hoosier Club. Each year their number has gradually increased, and this year they boast no less than twenty-six hustling members. They make their presence felt in various ways, and are always ready and willing to lend their support to any worthy project. On numerous occasions they have volunteered their help, and anything they attempt "goes across" with characteristic efficiency and thoroughness. At the time this book goes to press this club is formulating plans for a last get-together party which will serve as a farewell to their graduating members, and to bind even closer the already closely knitted bonds of friendship, which exist between the students hailing from the Hoosier state.



Front Row: Crofford, Cobaugh, Page, Hostetler, Zimmerman, Dively.
Back Row: Ocurto, Wissinger, Ullom, Himes, Cashman, Koontz, Hammond.

The Keystone Club

President John Wissinger
 Vice-President Arthur Cashman
 Secretary-Treasurer Maurine Hostetler

One of the newest and liveliest organizations at Ashland is the Keystone Club. When school opened last fall it was discovered that there were eighteen students in school who were from Pennsylvania. Now such a group as this could not long remain inactive, and firmly believing in the statement that, "In union there is strength," they immediately organized themselves under the name of the Keystone Club. In conjunction with the Hoosier Club, they executed the details of the Home-coming and Tournament days preparations, and the work they did contributed much to the success of these undertakings. A loyal Club such as this one has proved itself to be, is an asset to any college. We welcome the Keystone Club and we hope they will be back next year stronger than ever.



Front Row: McAdoo, Bockley, Myers, Greiner, Kendig.

Middle Row: Mrs. Gates, Johns, Ropp, Mrs. Haun Director, Dausinan, Crofford, Teeter.

Back Row: Beckley, Rutt, Owens, Harmon, Clark, Becknell, Lichty, Schmiermund, Price, Walz.

The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club of Ashland College this year was beyond any question or doubt, one of the finest organizations of its kind in the state of Ohio or in the middle west. Mrs. Haun, instructor of Voice, was the director of the club and its success stands as a glowing tribute to her ability. Numerous concerts were given throughout the winter at small adjoining towns, and in April the club took a ten-day trip through Indiana. During this trip they gave a total of sixteen concerts, at which between eight and ten thousand people heard the entertainments. Packed houses greeted them at every stop and during their stay no pains were spared to make their visit an agreeable one. Everywhere their concerts were appreciated, and only unstinted praise was accorded their work. To the girls the experiences had upon this trip

PINE WHISPERS

will always be numbered among the most enjoyable of their lives; to the College this trip brought recognition and respect which could not be bought with all the gold of Midas.

The concluding concert of their season was given in the Ashland Opera House on April 30th. It was their crowning achievement and it proved to the people of Ashland that the Club of which they had heard so much was entirely deserving of all the praise which had been showered upon it. The crowd that filled every seat that night was enthusiastic in their approval, and incidentally it was the largest crowd that ever witnessed an entertainment of this sort, sponsored by the College, in Ashland.

The following is the program presented at the home concert:

PROGRAMME

Part I

"Invitation Polka"	Weweler
"Orpheus With His Lute"	German
"Cradle Song"	Tchaikowsky
Duet—"The Gypsies"	Brahms
Misses Price and Becknell	
"My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice"	Saint-Saens
Trio—"Ma Honey"	Hunt
"The Quaint Squegee"	Warner
Misses Crofford, Walz and Lichty	
Reading—"Nicoletta"	Cooke
Miss Bockley	
Piano Solo—"Rigoletto"	Listz
Miss Beekley	

Part II

Sketch—"Marrying Money"

Characters

Louise	Miss Kendig
Georgia	Miss Bockley
Mrs. Pratt	Miss McAdoo
Sally	Miss Rutt

Part III

Solo—"In Italy"	Jeanne Boyd
"Nichavo"	Mana-Zucca
Miss Myers	
"Spring Song" (The Blue Danube Waltz)	Strauss
"Humoresque" (Swanee River)	Dvorak
Soloists—Misses Rutt, Crofford, Vanatta, Gates	
"Woodland Breezes" (Blossom Time)	Wieser
"Dance To The Pine Trees"	Forman
"Old College Home"	

Orchestra and Band

Both these musical organizations are new on the Campus, but their first year of existence has been attended with no little degree of success.

The Orchestra was organized in the early fall and under the direction of Miss Brauer it soon began to show promise and improvement. The orchestra made its first appearance at one of the early season basketball games, and since then it has been heard upon numerous other occasions. It has never given a public concert, but it has always been ready to lend its services to the support of any College function.

Personnell of the Orchestra:

Mrs. White, Saxophone; Miss Virginia Spreng, Cello; Miss Elizabeth Spreng, Violin; Mr. Tarrh, Cornet; Mr. McAdoo, Tuba; Mr. Beer, Traps; Miss Crofford, Piano; Miss Brauer, Director.

The history of the band is comparable to that of the Orchestra. It was organized in the early winter, with Charles Mayes as its director, but the first time most of us knew about it was at the High School tournament, at which time it furnished the music. It was only composed of ten pieces this year but is confident of growing to a much larger organization before another year is past.

These organizations fill a long felt need at Ashland and we are confident that before the passing of another year they will have made for themselves an important niche in the scheme of things at Ashland College.

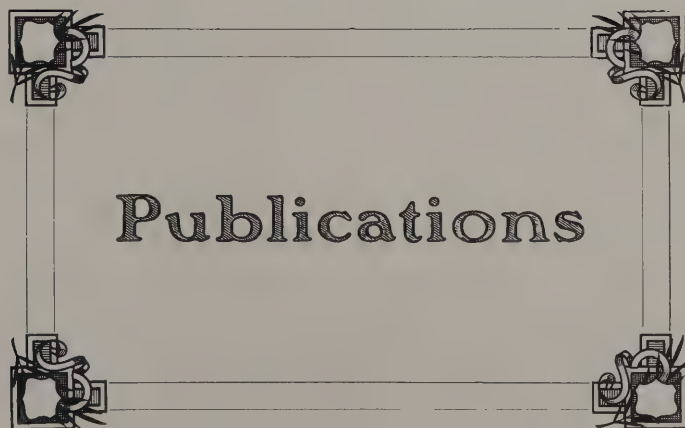
May Day

It has been the pretty custom at Ashland College for many years to hold a May festival, at which time the Queen of May, who has been previously chosen by the vote of the students, is crowned with appropriate ceremonies. The selection is carefully made and the girl who is chosen must indeed hold a high place in the regards of her fellow students. Only the girls of the Freshman class are excluded from election. The honor this year fell upon a Senior from Nappanee, Indiana, who will graduate in the College of Arts.

We present, the 1923 Queen of May.



MISS FRIEDA PRICE





WELDON HOOT
Editor-in-Chief



JOHN WISSINGER
Business Manager

The Ashland Collegian

When any person or persons undertake the task of inaugurating an innovation, difficulties, foreseen and unforeseen, are certain to be encountered. Creative ideas must rise to form the foundation for the superstructure which is to follow. Problems of organization, provision and education must be met and surmounted. Such trepidation conducting obstacles can only be overcome by an inspiration of such worth and value that makes onerous tasks welcome and brings calm satisfaction with their completion.

Changing the organ of a college student body of the size of Ashland from a monthly magazine to a weekly newspaper, involves an entire change of viewpoint and a corresponding increase of activity with the increase in production. Instead of a staid and dignified monthly publication, a bright, newsy, and up-to-date newspaper must appear. It must attempt to give proper emphasis to the various activities of the college. It must see that a forward looking element is incorporated to keep the wheels of progress revolving. It has to portray the life of the students as reflected in their activities. It must create and lend, ideas that broaden the outlook of the student, in an effort to assist them in taking cognizance of the fact that they are members of but one of the many colleges in this country, and in so doing engender a respect for the students of other colleges. It should keep its readers in touch with great movements in educational circles. And lastly, the college newspaper should be the binding link, the common medium that unites and compresses students of the school so that they may give the proper support to activities of their school.



PINE WHISPERS

In changing from a monthly to a weekly paper a leap is made from the field of static journalism to that of dynamic journalism, if the words may so be used. It involves a different type of story and a different type of makeup than a monthly publication. A modern news story is written directly opposite from the ordinary essay or article. Instead of beginning with unessential details and swelling up to a grand crescendo near the end, the news story begins with the most important facts and relegates the least important to the end. Although directly opposed to the literary style it must be written so for reasons made obvious by the character of the reading, and a good news story is as difficult to write, and the journalistic style as difficult to acquire, as the literary style. Here is met one of the chief difficulties in the issuing of a weekly paper. To depart from custom is not an easy task and as the College includes no specific course in journalism in the curriculum the writers of news stories must be chiefly self-trained and self directed. A newspaper which fails in its first purpose of conveying the news to its readers in the proper fashion is like the teacher who fails to present his material in an interesting manner. The journalistic style should be simple and direct with as few frills as possible. An opinion or a conviction has no place in a news story where facts only are wanted. The crude, callow type of writing must be elevated to as smooth, pungent and adequate an expression of facts as possible. The news articles in the COLLEGIAN this year have by no means been up to the highest journalistic standard but a beginning has been made upon which future staffs can safely build.

Advertisers, upon whom the financial success of this year's publication has been largely dependent, have responded willingly to requests for advertisements. Attempts have been made to persuade the students to patronize the advertisers, which have been received with ordinary response. These men have invested their money in advertising in the COLLEGIAN because they believed their money would come back to them. In the future students must ever keep in mind that the advertisers are the mainstays of any publication, and that the mainstay of the advertiser is the result in patronage that he receives from his advertising. Next year it is hoped that students will be even more apt to read and follow the advertisements. Without increased support the COLLEGIAN cannot hope to be maintained.

Altho this year's paper has been a success financially, it has barely been so. Special and interesting features could not be incorporated because of the lack of money. Cuts of honored persons in the College have not been used because there was not adequate funds to purchase them. Next year the staff must look forward to an increased subscription list or else they cannot hope to maintain an advancement over this year's publication. This increase must come, not from the student body chiefly, but from Alumni and friends of Ashland College.

The first milestone in the history of the COLLEGIAN has been passed. The task falls to the shoulders of the new staff. Upon them is the trust of a better and more complete publication laid. Much has been accomplished but there is much more that remains to be done. The first staff of the COLLEGIAN leaves with them the honor and service of progressing with the duty that to them falls.



PAUL CURRY
Editor-in-Chief



FRED SCHMUCK
Business Manager

Pine Whispers

The history of this publication has been in the past somewhat sporadic. At the present time, however, it is considered a very necessary publication, and the future looks bright for a continuation of this attitude by the students and faculty.

In presenting to the students of Ashland College this volume of Pine Whispers we dare to hope that it will meet with their approval, if it does not, we will be sorry indeed, and only hope that they will be as lenient as possible with their criticism. We freely admit our limitations, but the task is no simple one for novices.

We pledge our support and the benefits of our experience to the members of the succeeding staff, and we earnestly hope that the Pine Whispers of next year, and each succeeding year, will enjoy ever increasing popularity.





COACH ARTHUR MURRAY

Murray has made an enviable record for himself as coach at Ashland College. He began with almost nothing in the way of material and in two years he has been able to produce athletic teams which are able to compete favorably with the first class college teams in Ohio. This is no idle boast, as the record of this year's football team will evidence. Of course, this was his crowning achievement, but the basketball and baseball teams under his tutelage has shown rapid improvement.

Coach Murray is a man's man. He takes no excuses nor gives any. A game-once played is over and all his attention is given to the next one. He has won the admiration of his teams and the student body, of the towns people and the opponents by his unwavering fairness in all his dealings, and by his dogged determination to give Ashland, by any fair means, athletic teams of which she may be justly proud. He has done much for Ashland and Ashland College needs Coach Murray.

Athletics

H. H. Wolford, Graduate Manager of Athletics

A college annual would not be complete without saying something about Athletics. Not that athletics is of greatest importance in college life but because it is an activity of all colleges. Moreover it is an activity in which all students are interested. Ashland College does not put this activity equal to nor above the real purpose for which colleges are founded, namely to train men and women for complete living. However the college does recognize the play instinct especially strong among young people, and seek to provide for this expression of life.

During the last few years a commendable report has been made by the college in her athletics. In fact it has done much to make the college known thru Ohio and especially thru Northern Ohio. The games of the college have been given wide publicity thru the newspapers. This publicity has been effective in directing young men to the college because of the fact that tho small in numbers we have been able to hold even and defeat many of the larger schools of the state.

For the last two years an efficient and trained coach has been employed for full time for the direction of athletics and physical training. Men on the teams have been held to the usual strict discipline recognized as necessary for successful athletes. Moreover the athlete is required to make creditable grades in all his studies before he is allowed to play. The college also requires physical training of all who graduate from the institution. This, all colleges are agreed, is necessary from the standpoint of health and also for the sake of training for larger work among young people when they are out of college.

Ashland College believes that physical health is the foundation of personal morality; to act at all there must be physical energy available; and other things being equal, the man with the greatest store of vitality will live the happiest and most vital life. Health moreover is a great contribution to the intrinsic worth of life. Health can not in itself guarantee happiness if other evils obtrude; but it removes many impediments in living a normal moral life. Health means efficiency, more work done, and greater usefulness in the world. Health makes morality easier and likelier. Professor Chittendon of Yale is quoted as saying that "lack of proper physical condition is responsible for more moral ills than any other factor." Certain temptations come with more force to the man who is weak and of unstrung nerves. Ros-

PINE WHISPERS

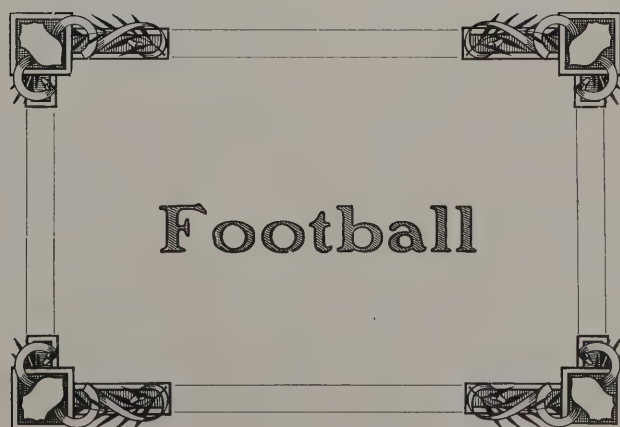
seau once said, "The weaker the body, the more it commands." The matter of health is a serious and unavoidable duty. Physical training and athletics, in the college, seek to preserve the health of the student and to equip him for a vital future life work. Many of the lessons learned in athletics contest may be carried over into the work of life. Work he must if he is true to the best ideals of education. W. DeW. Hyde has said that "An able-bodied man who does not contribute to the world as much as he takes out of it is a beggar and a thief; whether he shirks the duty of work under the pretext of poverty or riches."

The college, whether state or denominational is set for the purpose of training men for the highest efficiency in life. To neglect physical training is to send the student into life only partially trained to do a man's task. From this standpoint no apology need be offered for the time and money given to the athletic department of the college. From the students, friends and alumni to whom this annual comes we ask a hearty co-operation and interest in this department of the college.

FACULTY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

H. H. Wolford, Graduate Manager
Arthur Murray, Coach
Dean J. A. Miller
President E. E. Jacobs
R. R. Haun.







FOOTBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Norris, Piper, Wood, Baylor, Capt. Schmuck, Coach Murray, O'Neal, Wharton, Weber, Curry.
SECOND ROW: Manager Koontz, Flora, Lowe, Garber, Rupert, Rowsey, Hatfield, McClintock, Fox, Freese.
THIRD ROW: Essick, Pfeiderer, Locke, Hastings, Welch, Ullom, Smith, Hunter, Webster.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Ashland	0	Wooster	7
Ashland	0	Mt. Union	0
Ashland	14	Kent Normal	0
Ashland	13	Heidelberg	6
Ashland	8	Hiram	7
Ashland	61	Defiance	0
Ashland	21	Orrville	0
Ashland	117	Opponents	20

SCHEDULE OF 1923

Sept. 29 Wooster at Wooster.
 Oct. 13 Mt. Union at Ashland. Dedication of New Field.
 Oct. 20 Baldwin-Wallace at Ashland. Home Coming Game.
 Oct. 27 Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.
 Nov. 3 Cedarville at Ashland.
 Nov. 10 Bowling Green at Bowling Green.
 Nov. 17 Defiance at Defiance.
 Thanksgiving—Dayton at Ashland.

PINE WHISPERS



CAPTAIN FRED SCHMUCK End

Height—5 ft. 8 in. Weight—155 lbs.

"Schmucky" is a persistent heady player and a capable leader. On the offense, in spite of his lack of weight, he proved himself an equal to most tackles that opposed him, and it is rare indeed that they are able to sift thru and break up a play. He is a good receiver of passes and he adds many yards to gains of this sort by his speed and power as a runner. But it is on the defense that "Cap" really shines. He is a deadly and tenacious tackler, he diagnoses plays quickly and roams in his territory breaking up many short passes, at times he smashes in quickly and nails the runner fairly in his tracks, but woe to the team that tries to circle his end. He is probably the wisest head on the squad and if he is ever caught by a trick play, of some sort he is only caught once. He has one more year and we are glad of it.

PINE WHISPERS



CAPTAIN-ELECT ALBERT WOOD Tackle

Height—6 ft. Weight—175 lbs.

At the annual football banquet, "Al" was chosen by his teammates to lead them in 1923. He is a versatile player, and popular among his fellows. Blessed with a magnificent physique, and natural ability, "Al" has, in the three years he has played with Ashland College, developed into a player who could win a place on anybody's football team. He loves the game and plays it for the fun there is in it. This may be his only fault. Wonderful player that he is, he has latent potential ability, the greatness of which he himself has probably never realized. He is an alert and aggressive player and we will be content with him as he is, but we can safely predict that with the added responsibility of the captaincy, and the realization of the trust and confidence his fellow players have placed in him, "Al" will have his greatest year, next year, which will also be his last. He is a Junior and has played varsity football all three years.

GEORGE GARBER Guard

Height—5 ft. 8 in. Weight—160 lbs.

Do you notice everything about George begins with a "G"? Now "G" is not only the initial letter of both his names but it also stands for guard and good. He is all of that. Physically not a big man he has an unenviable position in the middle of the line where his opponents are invariably much larger than he. But never, in the three years that George has played with Ashland, has he been outplayed, and that is no exaggeration. He may have played so hard that he simply could not last the whole game, but while he was in, he gave his opponent, whoever he might be, as good as he got. Quiet, so extremely quiet was he, that his good work went unnoticed by many fans, but take it from those who know him best, his teammates, and they will tell you that George was under every play, fighting all the way with every ounce of his 160 pounds, taking his bumps without a sign, and always coming up for more. He is a Senior this year and his position at right guard must necessarily go to someone else next year. If that person can fill the position as well as did George is certainly problematic. We hate to lose George because he is the type of player and man that any college can ill afford to lose.



PINE WHISPERS



MARION BAYLOR Tackle

Height—6 ft. Weight—195 lbs.

Baylor is the biggest man on the squad, and he lets his opponents know it, too. The man or men who play against Baylor feel as though a train had run over them by the time the game is over. Oh no, he's not rough, he's just playful. But to put all joking aside, Baylor is a wonderful linesman, especially when he is mad. He charges like an enraged bull, but not with the same mental fogginess. He knows exactly what he is going to do, and where he is going to go, and he does it in the shortest possible time, and he goes there by the straightest path regardless of opposition. Baylor is a tackle that is a tackle, and he has been credited with being one of the best in Ohio, which certainly is not far from the truth. He is a Junior and has played three years of varsity football.

FRANK O'NEAL Guard

Height—6 ft. Weight—165 lbs.

We put "Hank" down as a guard but in reality he can play equally well in the backfield. He is rangy and extremely active. Although not appearing large he has unlimited power and energy. He is the swiftest moving man in the line. Sometimes he knifes through so suddenly that he has his man before the ball is securely in his hands. He is a quiet unobtrusive player but those who know him and football, know that he is a fine strong linesman, a fullback with the smashing power of a man fifteen pounds heavier, and a punter of long low twisting spirals that send a chill of apprehension down the spine of opposing quarterbacks. He is a Sophomore and Ashland College can well use "Hank" for his remaining two years.



PINE WHISPERS



FRED McCLINTOCK End

Height—6 ft. Weight—155 lbs.

"Freddie" is ideally fitted physically for an end. He is tall and rangy, he is a star basketball player, and consequently is a sure handler of forward passes. He can catch any kind of a pass, high or low, hard or slow, with the same degree of proficiency. It is in this department of the game in which he particularly shines. Rarely a game goes by but what "Freddie" has plucked two or more passes out of the air for considerable gains. But his ability does not end here. He makes a worthy running mate for his Captain on the other end of the line and time and again officials and coaches have complemented Coach Murray on his wonder pair of ends. "Freddie" is not as hard a tackler as Schmuck but like "Cap" he never misses his man. He, too roams in his territory breaking up the short passing of the opponents, and also he is strong enough to take most tackles out of the play when our team is on the offense. "Freddie" is a Sophomore and has played two years on the varsity squad.

HERBERT ROWSEY Guard

Height 6 ft. Weight—192 lbs.

"Rouse" is a tower of strength in the middle of the line. Usually seen about the campus with his face wrinkled in a grin, in a game his grin disappears, his teeth are set, and he fights with all that's in him from whistle to whistle. Battered and bruised into a condition where walking was agone, he bandaged and taped and protected as much as possible the injured places and played anyway, with never a murmur. He out-charged, and out-thought every man he was pitted against all year and a gain thru his jealously guarded territory was a rarity indeed. Not exceptionally fast, but with plenty of everything else that makes a good football player, he aided, to a very great extent, in making the Ashland line the stonewall line that it was. "Rouse" has two more years to serve Ashland.



PINE WHISPERS



CHARLES WEBER Halfback

Height—5 ft. 8in. Weight—155 lbs.

“Chuck” is the little man with the big foot. Now we don’t mean to cast any reflection on the size of his feet, but we do mean to say that he sure does lay that foot hard against a pigskin. His spirals are perfect, high, long, twisting, almost impossible to handle. He combines that ability with a good running form. He can carry the ball with the best of them, being quick and shifty on his feet. We cannot pass “Chuck” by without recalling the Mt. Union game. His punts that day kept Mount safely out of reach of the Ashland goal. In the early part of the game Mount advanced the ball dangerously close before they were stopped. Then, with his back almost against the goal post, “Chuck” put his toe under that ball and it sailed for almost eighty-five yards before it touched ground. It rolled the remaining distance over the goal line for a touchback. He is a Freshman.

SCHUYLER WHARTON Halfback

Height—5 ft. 8 in. Weight—155 lbs.

“Sky” is one of those players who is continually at it. Not content to let up a moment he makes an extremely aggressive player. He is a line plunger of ability and is best at knifing through small holes inside of tackle and then going for many more yards before being downed. He is shifty and has a baffling change of pace. Many of the longest gains made this year were made by “Sky” after he had seemingly done the impossible and squirmed through microscopic openings in the opponents’ line. He is probably the hardest worker on the squad, at times he almost begs for the ball, and no matter how often he is called on to carry the ball, he never complains. He has just completed his second year on the varsity squad.



PINE WHISPERS



HOWARD NORRIS Center

Height—5 ft. 9 in. Weight—170 lbs.

To hold down the job of center is certainly no mean task, and to say that Norris did himself credit is to say nothing. His slogan was "fight" and fight he did. He stopped the smashes of Welty and Starn at Wooster almost single handed, and in that game he proved himself a Tartar. He is a keen student of the game and this, combined with his great natural ability makes him a truly wonderful player. His passing was hard and accurate and on the defense he played stationary or roving center equally well. He is a Freshman.

CLAYTON PIPER Tackle

Height—6 ft. Weight—175 lbs.

Piper has the build of an ideal tackle. He is tall, rangy and strong. He covers a lot of territory and he is quick to interpret plays. He is particularly strong on the defense. He was handicapped all season by painful injuries and for that reason he was kept out of a number of games but what we saw of him in action, convinces us that his ability is great and his fighting spirit unlimited. He is a Freshman.



PINE WHISPERS



ELWOOD FOX Fullback

Height—5 ft. 11 in. Weight—175 lbs.

"Foxy" is all that a fullback should be. He is powerful enough to plunge the line consistently for short gains, yet he is fast enough to form interference for the lighter men on end runs, or off tackle plays. He is an excellent punter, getting good height and fair distance, a fair passer, and a placement and drop kicker of no mean ability. These attributes all make him an excellent threat man. Too much cannot be said in praise of his work this year. In practically all the games the brunt of the work of advancing the ball fell on him. When other plays failed "Foxy" was given the ball "thru the middle." His abilities as a defensive player were on a par with his abilities as an offensive player. In backing up the line he was another reason why no team could penetrate the Purple line with any degree of success. He is a Freshman and we are glad of it.

PAUL CURRY Quarterback

Height—5 ft. 8 in. Weight—152 lbs.

Curry has played varsity football three years at Ashland College, being quarterback and Captain of the first team Ashland turned out after a lapse of a dozen years. This was in 1920. Before entering College he played the same position at Ashland High, so he is an experienced and capable "barker of signals." He picks his plays well, is a good ball totter, and an excellent forward passer. He shares the burden of carrying the ball with his other backfield men, sparing himself in no way. Owing to the injury of Freese, the only other experienced quarterback on the squad, the task of leading the team thru the last five games fell entirely on Curry. Luckily he escaped injury and the danger of inserting a new and inexperienced man in his place was averted. Curry has another year to play, and he will no doubt be better than ever.



PINE WHISPERS



HAROLD FREEZE Quarterback

Height—5 ft. 11 in. Weight—155 lbs.

"Toby" has often been termed the hard luck man of the squad. This is certainly true. Owing to an injury he was only able to take part in two games. In the Wooster and Mt. Union games he led the team with uncanny skill and judgment, but it was in only those two games in which fortune allowed him to play. In the Wooster game, before the offensive strength of our team had been fully developed, he had practically only one weapon of attack to use and that was the punt, but so effectively did he use it, that Wooster was unable to cross our goal line until the last thirty-five seconds of play. "Toby" is a triple threat man, being able to run, kick, or pass with exceptional ability. Although he did not win his letter we are giving him this space because we know his worth, and because it was only of an unkind fate that he is not now wearing the golden "A." He has two more years to play and we know he will make good.

CLAIRE RUPERT Halfback

Height 5 ft. 8 in. Weight—150 lbs

"Rupe" was not a regular this year but he deserves a place on this page by virtue of his being Captain of the scrappy Bearcats, in other words, the scrubs. Last year he knew nothing of football, this year he is fast developing into varsity material. He plays almost any position equally well, the only positions he never tried being center and quarterback. On the Bearcats he played fullback, on the varsity, in the few games he broke into, he played halfback, and in the last game of the season when McClintock had to be taken out because of injury and Coach looked around wild-eyed for someone to take his place, his eyes fell on "Rupe" and he said, "Rupe, you got to do it," and "Rupe" did. He led the Bearcats to victory over two opponents and also gave the varsity all the work they wanted to do every night. He was kept off the first team only because of his lack of experience not at all because of any lack of physical ability. He is a Sophomore.



Resume of the 1922 Football Season

To chronicle the events of the Football season of 1922 is indeed a pleasure. The history of this season can only be told in superlatives. To say that the season was a success is to say nothing, to say that it was the most successful season Ashland ever had is the modest truth. Facing the most ambitious schedule an Ashland team ever faced, this remarkable team came thru with five victories, one tie and one defeat. Four Ohio Conference teams were met and Wooster was the only one able to register a victory, that victory coming in the last thirty-five seconds of play due to the strategy of Coach Boles and the plunging of Welty, his All-Ohio back. This game, being the first of the season, gave some inkling of the strength of the Ashland team, but there were many skeptics. They said Wooster must be weak, or else Ashland played better than they knew how, at least they were agreed that it was an accident. The following week this team traveled down to Alliance and held Mt. Union to a scoreless tie. Did I say held Mt. Union? Rather I should have said that Mount held Ashland, for after the first quarter Ashland was by far the more aggressive team, and threatened to score on numerous occasions. This game removed the doubts of most of the skeptics and the school and city ranged themselves solidly behind the team in their fight for recognition and glory for their College.

Other notable games were the Home-coming game with Heidelberg, the Hiram game and the Defiance game. All were victories, the Heidelberg and Hiram scores being close, but Defiance, one of the strongest non-conference teams in the state, was overwhelmed.

To place the credit for this year's glorious season is not hard. To Coach Murray, the man behind the guns, more than to any other single factor or individual belongs the credit and glory. Working with an extremely small squad he molded a smooth working football machine. He instilled in it a "never-say-die" fighting spirit that carried it to victory over seemingly over-

PINE WHISPERS

whelming odds. To speak of fighting spirit is to bring to mind the enormous amount of this necessary qualification which was inherent in each individual player. Owing to the derth of substitutes, it was necessary that the same men go into the game week after week and play regardless of injuries. As Henry P. Edwards, sporting editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, in an article concerning this team said, "They have the fighting spirit and, knowing that there is no one to take their places they keep right on battling to the finish."

Taken as a whole this was by far the most successful season an Ashland College football team ever enjoyed. It was a success as far as number of games won and lost were concerned, it was a success financially, and it raised Ashland College from athletic obscurity to a place in the sun with a suddenness which is almost without parallel. Thru the efforts of this team and their coach and from the results of this season, Ashland might well be called the Centre College—of Ohio.



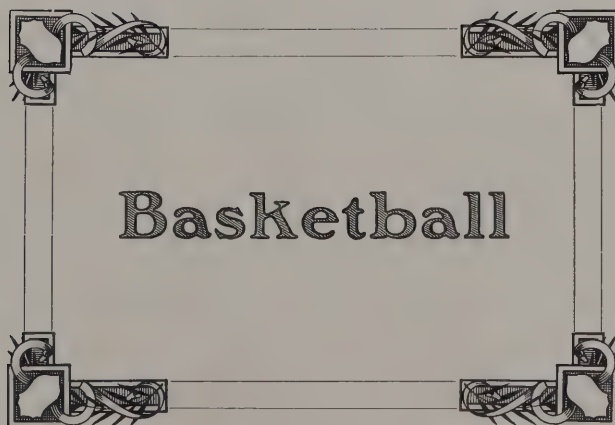


To "Sam" Wilcox

It is, no doubt, a little irregular that anything be said, in a book of this kind, concerning a person who has at no time been a student in the school during the past year. We brave all criticism, however, and offer no excuses in giving to Sam Wilcox this small space. Had it not been for the very serious illness which prevented him from matriculating last fall we are absolutely certain that he would now be among us.

In the two years that he spent at Ashland he was active in every good cause, and won for himself a place of affection, in the hearts of all those with whom he came in contact, by his unfailing good humor and generosity. If he had returned this year he would have served in at least two honored capacities; the captain of the football team, and the business manager of this book. His place has been hard to fill but we are happy to know, that health permitting, he will be with us again next year.

The above picture shows him as most of us know him best, as the hardest hitting fullback in the state of Ohio or of the state from which he hails, Pennsylvania.





BASKETBALL TEAMS

FRONT ROW: Hoot, Hastings, Capt. Curry, Miller Weber.
MIDDLE ROW: Smith, Wood, McClintock, Coach Murray, Kellogg, Baylor, Rupert.
BACK ROW: Weins, McConihe, Ullom, Cornett, Wolgamuth, Koontz, Dilgard.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Ashland	26	Kent Normal	18
Ashland	22	Lorain Y. M. C. A.	42*
Ashland	19	Elyria Y. M. C. A.	17*
Ashland	41	Ohio Brass Co., Mansfield	33
Ashland	43	Polk Golden Links	18*
Ashland	31	Canton Grottoes	19*
Ashland	36	Korner Klub, Wooster	17
Ashland	23	Kenyon	26
Ashland	23	Baldwin-Wallace	32*
Ashland	29	Hiram	31*
Ashland	38	Dayton	22
Ashland	19	Mt. Union	28
Ashland	47	Bowling Green Normal	31
Ashland	23	Baldwin-Wallace	21
Ashland	30	Hiram	33
Ashland	20	Capitol	33
Ashland	27	Findlay	21
Ashland	15	Dayton	32*
Ashland	10	Wilmington	27*
Ashland	22	Bowling Green Normal	40*

Ashland 544

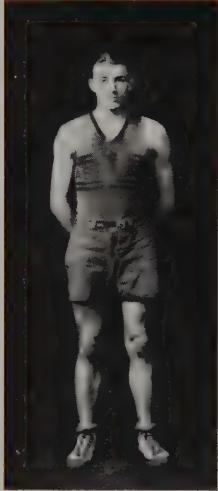
Total Opponents 541

* Games Abroad. Won 10. Lost 10.

SCHEDULE OF 1923-24

Dec. 21	Ohio Northern at home.	Feb. 16	Antioch at home.
Jan. 15	Wooster at home.	Feb. 22	Capital at Columbus.
Jan. 26	Capital at home.	Mar. 1	Tournament.
Jan. 31	Wilmington at Wilmington.	Mar. 7	Heidelberg at home.
Feb. 1	Antioch at Yellow Springs.	Games pending with: Bowling Green	
Feb. 8	Baldwin-Wallace at Berea.	Normal, Defiance, Dayton, Wilmington,	
Feb. 9	Goodyear at home.	Cedarville, and Findlay.	
Feb. 15	Heidelberg at Tiffin.		

PINE WHISPERS



CAPTAIN PAUL CURRY Forward

Curry is a veteran of the court, this being his third year of College participation in the sport. He is a steady and consistent rather than brilliant player. He is a hard, earnest worker and can be depended upon to get a moderate number of points every game. He has one more year.

CAPTAIN-ELECT MARION BAYLOR Guard

The honor of leading the team in 1923-24 falls on Baylor who is a Junior this year. He is tall and strong, being ideally suited in every way for a back guard. He is extremely active for such a large man, and this ability, which is so essential to a good basketball player, makes him exceedingly dangerous.



PINE WHISPERS

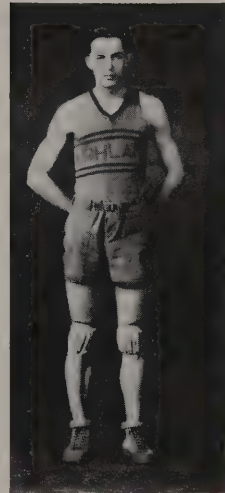


FRED McCLINTOCK Forward

"Freddie" is the most brilliant player on the squad. In both the seasons he has played at Ashland he has led the team in scoring. He can make baskets from any point on the floor, and his ability to score from the foul line is unsurpassed. If he misses two or three fouls in a game, he has had an off night. Notice his record.

WELDON HOOT Guard

Hoot is really a wonderful guard, and is probably the best all round player on the squad. He is tall and fast, works hard, passes well, and shoots good. Coupled with these natural abilities he has the temperament of a good basketball player, he never loses his head, he is congenial with his teammates, in short, he is the sort of a player who is spoken of as being a good team man.



PINE WHISPERS



ALBERT WOOD Center

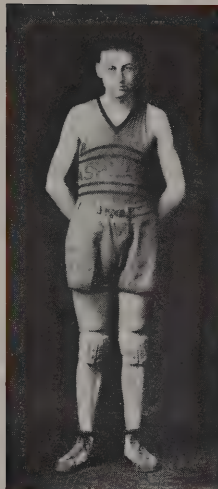
"Al" is a good basketball player, not flashy, but steady and dependable. At the beginning of the season he was used some at a guard position where he performed creditably but he did not really strike his stride until he was moved back at his old position at center, a position he has played for three years on Ashland College teams. He is a good floor man and dangerous under the basket. He is a Junior.

PAUL KELLOGG Guard

"Kelly" is only a freshman but he made good with a vengeance. He received his early basketball training at Ashland High and was able to fill the vacancy at guard, left by Sam Wilcox, his very first year out. His playing thruout the season became steadily better and at the end he handled himself as much like a veteran as any man on the squad. He is endowed with an ideal build for a guard, being tall and strong, and from the form he showed this year, coupled with the added experience, we predict great things from "Kelly."



PINE WHISPERS



RALPH HASTINGS Forward

Hastings is one of the men on the squad who will be heard from during his remaining two years. He played often this year but was kept out of a regular berth because of the greater experience of the other men on the team. The line-up, however, was never weakened when he was inserted. Coming from a small High School where he had little opportunity to play he has shown an amazing aptitude in picking up the fundamentals of play and in the short span of two years he has developed from a novice to a player of college caliber.

Individual Scoring Record

	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
McClintock	65	89	219
Curry	60	11	131
Hastings	23	0	46
Hoot	21	0	42
Wood	19	1	39
McConihe	9	14	32
Hatfield	9	0	10
Kellogg	4	0	8
Baylor	2	2	6
Miller	3	0	6
Smith	2	1	5
Team Total	213	118	544

Resume of Basketball Season

Altho the basketball season of 1922-23 will never be adjudged a failure. it was not, however, the success it should have been. At the beginning of the season prospects looked bright, and it was freely predicted that Ashland would have her best season. The early season games seemed to bear out this prediction, for, after losing the first game, the team settled down and went thru the remainder of these early games in fine style. These games were played with some of the strongest independent teams in the state and they were as hard, if not harder opposition than the college teams which were faced later. Some think that the team reached its greatest perfection in these games, a statement which is at least debatable.

The regular college season opened January 5, with Kenyon at Ashland. Ashland lost by the narrow margin of three points due to indifferent, mediocre, playing in the first half. This game demonstrated a fault which was to become a characteristic with this team. They would play a wonderful game, the kind of game they were capable of playing, for one half, the other half would be so loosely played that games were lost. This was not due, however, to a lack of fighting spirit, for it was usually when this team was behind that they played their best. The games they won were usually won after the other team had outscored or held them even the first half. On the contrary the games they lost were lost because they got careless after they had seemingly established a safe lead. This team broke exactly even, winning ten and losing ten, against the strongest opposition an Ashland College basketball team ever faced, a record which, in itself, seems unusually good. It is a good record but the disappointing thing is that it should have been so much better. In none of the ten games which were lost, with the possible exception of one, did the other team show conclusive superiority. Invariably, during some sustained period during the game our team showed that their ability was on a par with the best that could be pitted against it.

But enough of fault finding, this team's record is nothing to be ashamed



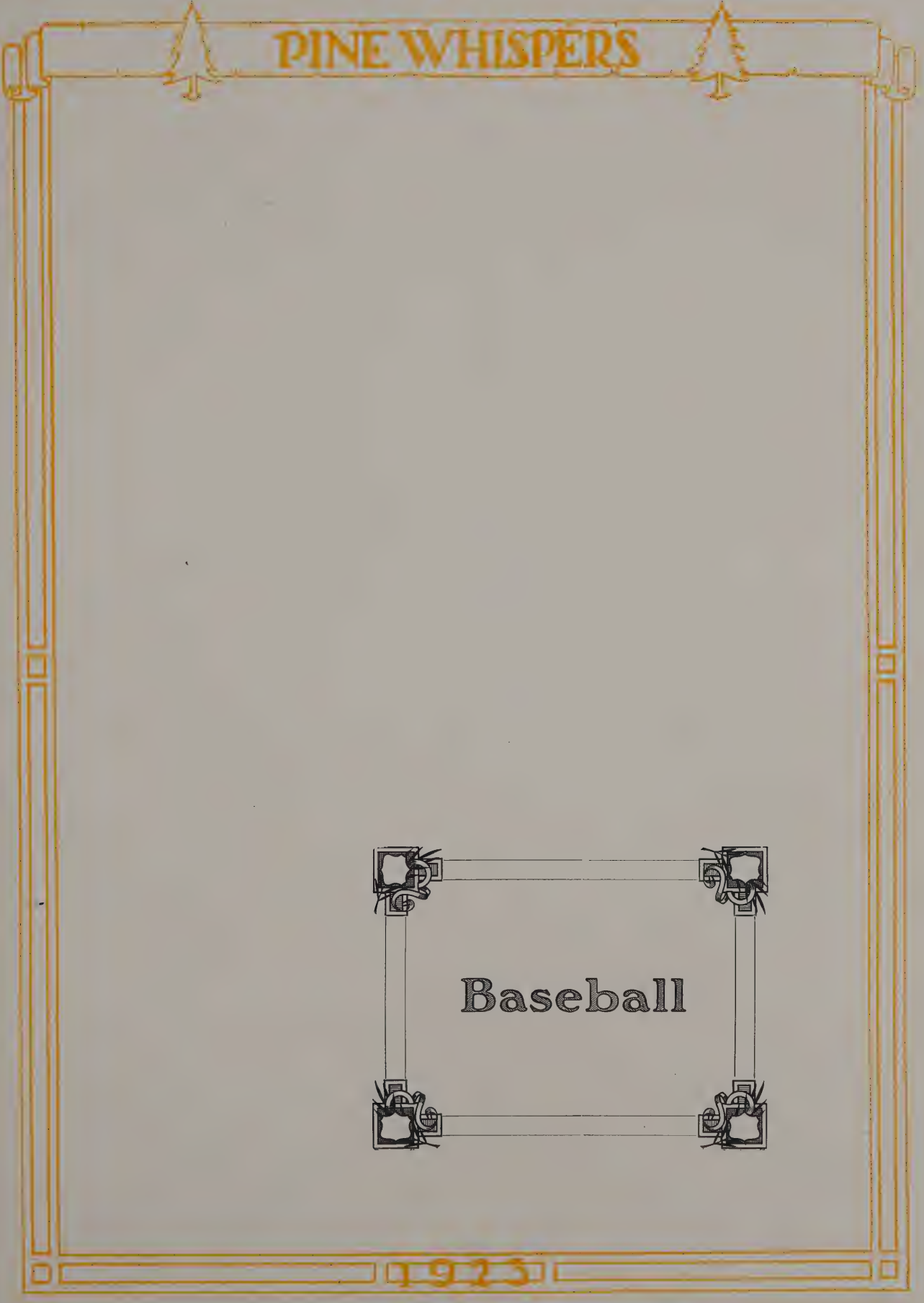
PINE WHISPERS



of when the caliber of the opposing teams is considered and we look with confidence to these same men to bring greater glory upon themselves and Ashland College next year.

Special mention should be made here of the work of McConihe, Weber, Smith and Rupert. These men did not make their letters for various reasons, but they were always faithful to practice and when in the game they did their best. McConihe will graduate but the others will be back again next year, making this year's regulars hustle for their places. More glory to the subs.





PINE WHISPERS



Baseball

1923

BASEBALL RESULTS OF 1922 SEASON

Ashland	5	Wooster	11
Ashland	0	Bowling Green	9
Ashland	9	Kenyon	2
Ashland	9	Wooster	12
Ashland	3	American Legion, Ashland	1
Ashland	2	Akron	10
Ashland	1	Defiance	2
Ashland	9	Hiram	7
Ashland	7	Akron	6
Won 4.		Lost 5.	

THIS YEAR'S SCHEDULE

April 28	Wooster at Wooster.	May 18	Hiram at Hiram.
May 4	Ohio Northern at home.	May 23	Capital at Columbus.
May 8	Wooster at home.	May 26	Ashland Merchants.
May 11	Kenyon at Gambier.	May 30	Kenyon at home.
May 12	Open.	June 1	Akron at home.
May 17	Akron at Akron.	June 6	Capital at home.

Resume of the Baseball Season of 1922

The season when considered from the games won and lost standpoint, cannot be said to have been a success. However, there is usually two ways of looking at most things, and we choose to look at the bright side of this one. When we consider the statistics, we find that five games were lost and four were won, which, most of us will agree, is not so good, but when we consider the fact that this was the first year that Ashland College has been represented by a baseball team for years, and that the teams played were, for the most part, some of the better college teams in Ohio, the results of the season don't seem half so discouraging. The team made a very poor start, a fault which can be traced directly to lack of practice, a thing which was impossible to do, owing to frequent rains during the early Spring. As the season progressed the team slowly improved, and by the end it was at its best, and the last two games resulted in victories over Hiram and Akron, a feat which is in itself indicative of the strength of our team.

The men who won their letters last year are: Keifer, Wilcox, Schmuck, Hastings, McClintock, Marion Baylor, Merle Baylor, Freese, Essick, Shaw, and Wissinger.

This year the team faces a schedule even harder than that of last year, but it should prove a much better season. Almost all of the old men are out again this year, and with them there are a number of very promising recruits. The team this year will probably be picked from the following men: Schmuck (Capt.), Keifer, Wharton, McClintock, McConihe, Hankinson, Hastings, Weber, Marian and Merle Baylor, Essick, Johns, Weins, Webster, Smith, and Rupert

Social Calendar

September 10—Y. M. and Y. W. hike, one of the best attended events of its kind ever recorded in the annals of Ashland College. The students laid aside their cares and worries and hiked to the "King Road Park" where weiners, buns, and pickles constituted the physical nourishment.

September 12—Y. W. C. A. Big Sister Party, in the girls' reception room, about sixty-five girls attended.

September 14—Y. M. C. A., get acquainted stag party.

" 21—Faculty recital.

" 23—Dorm. girls entertain bashful Freshmen.

" 25—Y. W. hike and sack luncheon at Moss Hill.

Miss Price and Miss Bond give report of Eaglesmere Conference.

September 26—One of the biggest events of the year, the Faculty Reception. This took place in the gymnasium, and was well attended.

October 25—Rah! Rah! Frosh Girls' Initiation. Some of the weird things encountered were the unearthing of Cleopatra, one piece at a time, and walking the "Rocky Road."

October 31—City has big Mardi Gras on Hallowe'en.

November 2—Sophs have a unique party in the gym. They all returned to their childhood days and entered into the games of the evening.

November 10—Hoosier Club entertains the entire school at one of the most unusual parties ever staged in A. C., a State Fair. The guests were characteristically garbed.

November 11—Armistice Day Parade, each class prepares a float.

November 18—Dad's Day, big day for A. C. About sixty fathers and mothers were present.

Recital of special departments.

November 28—Y. W. holds Thanksgiving Tea.

December 15—Football Banquet, Al Woods elected captain.

December 22—Christmas Vacation.

January 8—Lessons once again.

January 25—Exams.

February 6—Y. M. social in gym, the entertainment in the form of contests.

PINE WHISPERS

February 8—Senior Class entertained at the home of O. C. Starn.

" 15—Professor Haun entertained the Senior Class.

" 18—Professor A. D. DeLozier entertained Senior fellows at an informal luncheon.

February 21—Junior Class Party at the home of C. J. Latter. Some time! Oysters, mince pie and everything!

March 2—No school, everybody attends the tournament.

March 16—A deep dark secret is revealed! Ralph Landis is married.

March 23-30—Week of Religion.

April 2-10—Girls' Glee Club trip through Indiana.

" 11—Frieda Price chosen May Queen.

" 26—Professor Wolford entertains Junior Class.

May 3—Scribe's annual open meeting.

" 8—Y. W. entertains High School Senior girls.

" 10—May Supper, about three hundred guests were entertained.





PINE WHISPERS



Autographs

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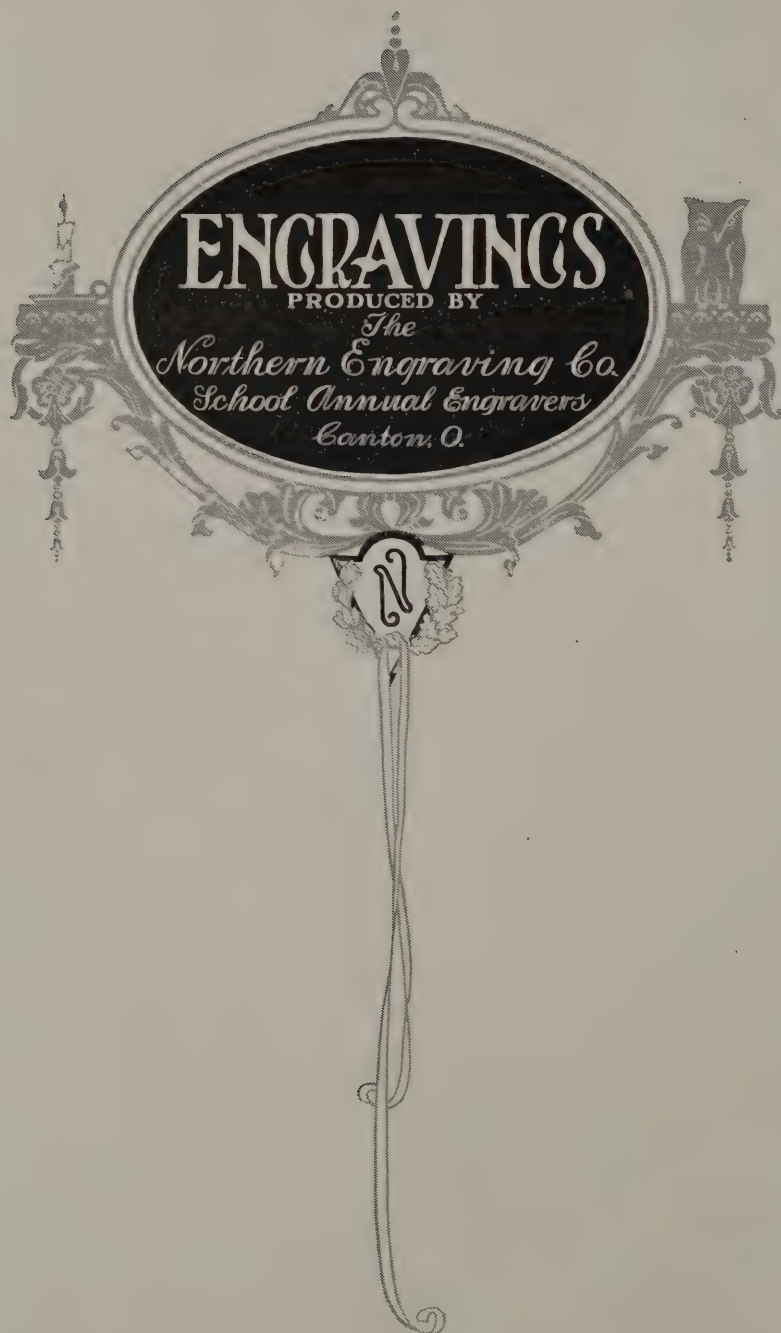
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1923



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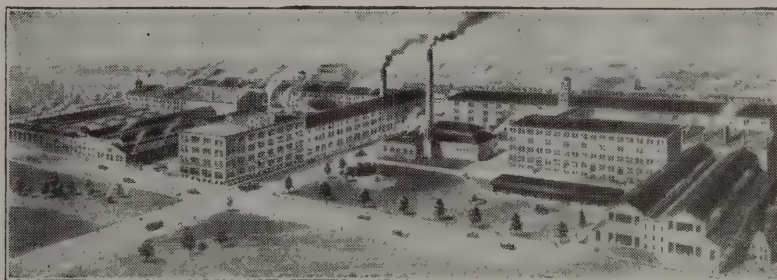
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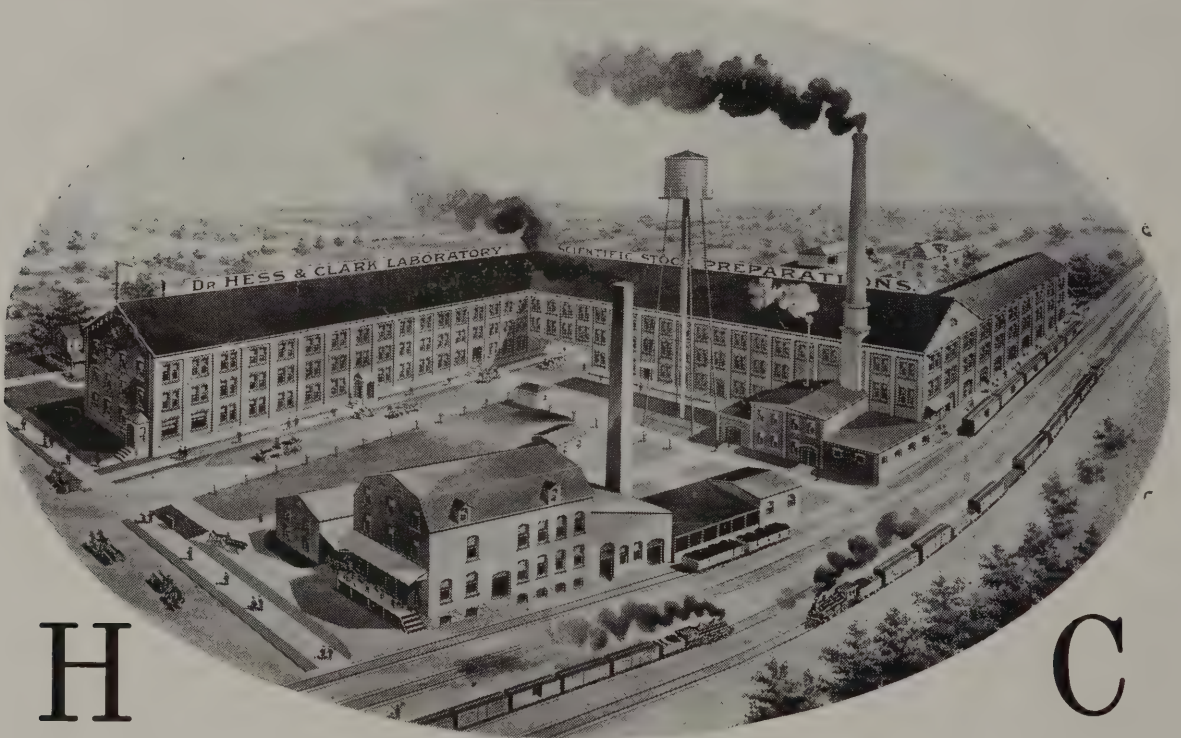
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First Husband—"Why all the black eyes, old man?"

Second Ditto—"You see it was this way: I came home drunk the other night and sat down to read a while before retiring and my wife came downstairs and saw me reading and beat up on me."

First Husband—"What were you reading?"

Second Ditto—"The checker board."

STILL AT IT

Irate Father (to son—"You'll never do in my store—why, you haven't been here a week until you have both of my stenographers and the book-keeper out on dates!")

Son (calmly)—"Well, didn't you tell me to get familiar with the stock."

Mistress—"Did you give my message to Mrs. Stoye when she called up this morning?"

Maid—"Indade mum, Oi had to run down to the grocery, but it's alroight for Oi writ it on a piece of paper and hung it on the telephone transmitter."

DAY BY DAY

Two students on a train were telling about their abilities to see and hear. The one says: "Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"

"Yes."

"Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of that barn?"

"No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them."

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STRICTLY SEPTIC

Doctor—"Have you taken every precaution to prevent spread of contagion in the family?"

Rastus—"Abs-lutely doctah, we've eben bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it!"

It was a cold, cheerless night. On the deck of the liner stood a female tourist. She caught a glimpse of a light house and after watching it for some time turned to her companion and said: "How patient those men are, the wind has blown that light out ten times and each time they lighted it again, and oh, the poor things; it's out again!"

"My heart is in the ocean," cried the poet.

"You've got me beat," said his seasick friend as he leaned over the rail.

Does Santa Claus let an Esquimo his lawn, or does he cut it with an icicle?

"Father, I cawn't eat this soup."

"Waiter, bring the gentleman another soup."

"Father, I cawn't eat THIS soup."

"Waiter, bring the young man some other soup."

"Father, still I cawn't eat this soup."

"Well, why the deuce cawn't you?"

"Father, I have no spoon."

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Porter (to football man—as man goes by)—“There’s your Coach.”
Player—“Sure—but I’m looking for my sleeper.”

Dad had to mind the baby when she was young. She is now eighteen but Dad still minds her.

The man who counts in this world is the cashier.

“Yes, Gallagher, always spread a newspaper in front of the fireplace so if any sparks come out they won’t get on the rug.”

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Copper—"Say, where'd you get that fur robe?"
Hepper—"I just took it out of the car across the street as a joke."
Copper—"Well, that's carrying a joke too far. Toot! Toot! Now you
can tell the joke to the Judge."

First Stude—"Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home with
you "

Second Stude—"They ought to; I argued with them for a whole hour
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“Dangerous thing, electricity.”

“What now ”

“Hear about the girl in the Electric Bakery? She got a roll with a current in it, and the shock killed her.”

“Gosh, I’m embarrassed. I gotta patch on the seat of my pants.”

“Don’t let that bother you. Think how you would feel if the patch wasn’t there.”

Kitty—“Fay is majoring in Sociology.”

Catty—“She says it’s the ‘study of humanity.’ ”

Kitty—“Yes, and she surely puts the accent on Man.”

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Stude—"I was afraid that you would not have time to finish your interesting lecture."

"Shoot at will!" barked the officer.
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The rush of the six hundred, cried the cook, as the cockroaches ran over the floor.

An Irishman saw while passing through a graveyard, these words written on a tombstone: "I still live."

Pat looked a moment and then said, "Bejabbers, if I was dead, I'd own up to it."

Aesop's Fable—Never go into the water after a hearty meal, for you'll never find it there.

We heard recently of a poet who wrote about the "window in his soul," and wondered if he was any relation to the guy who had a pane in his stomach.

"Income tax," grumbled the carpet, as dad got busy with his hammer.

"Your time has come!" said the maid as she brought back the watch from the jeweler's.

She called me "Skunk!" in wrathful tones,
But I made her repent,
She said, "You're right, you aren't a skunk,—
You never have a cent."

Through the Year

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"Well, Sam, did you give the judge my note?"

Yes suh, boss, but 'taint no use writin' dat man."

"Why do you say such a thing, Sam?"

"'Cause he's blind—blind as a bat. Do yer know he asked me twice where my hat was, and all the time it was on my head."

The signs in hotels which read: "Have you left anything?" should read:
"Have you anything left?"

Prof.—"Give for one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States."

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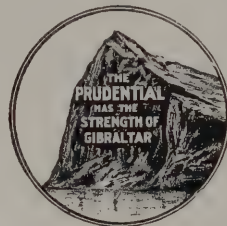
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**Entertainment
For the Whole Family**

Excited motorist on the phone—"Is this the garage?"

Garage man—"Yes."

Excited Motorist—"Well, send help, as I've turned turtle."

Garage man—"You don't want a garage, you need an aquarium."

NEWS ITEM—(From lunch room window)—"Don't make fun of our coffee; you may be old and weak yourself some day."

The silence of the night was unbroken and had been for some time except for an occasional murmur coming from the porch swing when a voice from out of the upstairs window sang out: "Dorothy, why don't you take that young man around to the back of the house so he can see the sunrise?"

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SOFT DRINKS

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BUICK

and

PACKARD

248-254 Cleveland Ave.

Baby (crying)—“Papa, I wanna drink.”
Papa—“Shut up, you little idiot, so do I but I don’t go around crying about it.”

“Is he dumb?”

“Dumb? Why, he’s so dumb that he wears gloves when he plays the piano so he won’t wake the baby.”

It was midnight on the ocean
And was storming to beat the band,
But the sailor didn’t mind it—
He was sitting on dry land.

MASON BROS.

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THE WRONG KIND

A lady was entertaining her daughter's caller who was just back from a summer outing. The conversation had been somewhat spasmodic and finally she decided to try him on some of the new books.

"Have you read 'Freckles,' Mr. Johnson?" she ventured.

"No, ma'am," he stammered, blushing, "mine are the brown kind."

"All I need now is a golf stick," murmured the facetious convict, as he gazed sadly at the ball on the links.

Pleading guilty to deserting his wife and seventeen small children, and eloping with a grass widow and her ten children, a Buffalo man is held pending a mental examination.

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A beautiful array of all the best new styles for Spring. Styles that present the very newest, so that in choosing from this collection, you may be among the first with the new.

\$5. \$6.50 \$7. \$7.50

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West Main Street

THE RUBIYAT OF A FRESHMAN

By H. C. Witwer

DEAR TOM:—

What's the idea of callin' me pater, and you must think I'm runnin' a counterfeitin' plant by the way you're going through the jack I give you. Them hundred bucks was supposed to last you the majority of this term and you will not get another nickel from me 'til you grab off a couple of prizes for tuition, algeometry or some of them classical studies, and that's that! The idea of a kid your age gamblin' for money. I am sendin' you to college to become a doctor or like that and not no crapshooter. I have told you a million times to lay off them crap games, as you don't seem to get the knack of holdin' one of the bones between your thumb and forefinger so's you can make a pass every time. Don't you dare get into any more of them African golf tourneys, at least not 'til I have sent you the loaded ivories with which I am wrongly accused of winnin' my garage.

I don't know what put it into your head that I am anxious for you to get rid of as much sugar as possible whilst you are a inmate of that college and you have got that part of it all wrong. In the contrary, I figured you could prob'ly no doubt get a job on the football nine or the like at a good salary and thusly pay your own ways through college. Only the other day I seen a picture in the paper entitled "Harvard's Gridiron Hopes" and the sons of some of the country's most comfortable fixed millionaires was in it. Now if them babies ain't too stuck up to go to work at football and the etc., so's to make a honest livin' at college and not live on their father, they's no reason why **you** can't and will. You couldst pick up the gift of football as quick as the next one, Tom, as on your mother's side they was all athletics

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Country trips by the
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Including Children's Dresses and
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Sizes—Infants to 6 years

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Everything for the Entire Family

Folks will find this store a most gratifying place to shop. Assembled here in interesting assortment are all the necessary things for the home and things to wear. An exceptional silk section, a floor covering and drapery store, wearing apparel for women, misses and children, millinery and complete department for infants' wear.

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Boston Store

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**Only Real Underselling
Store in Town**

**Money Cheerfully Refunded
On
All Unsatisfactory Purchases.**

and from the way they was constantly knockin' me I'm sure they was the greatest hammer throwers in the world! On my side, Tom, we was more on indoor yachtin' than physical culture. Your uncle Joe, which made that crack about me bein' tight, was the champion checker player of Wayne County, Pa., and he was the athletic of our family.

I am puttin' a money order for a hundred berries in this, which shows I am on the brinks of softenin' of the brain and you want to show some ingenuity in holdin' on to this, because it is the final donation, get me? Don't get in no arguments with them professors and the etc. like you do with me or they will give you the raspberry and if you get throwed out of college I will take your Uncle Joe's advice and park you in a reform school and be done with it. Of course, Tom, I am only saying this in a fatherly way and

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Ashland, Ohio

for your own good and no such thought ever entered my mind, but at the same time, Tom, don't get the idea that I wouldn't do it.

Well, be good and remember your poor father never got no college education and as a result has got to pay a income tax, the figures of which sounds like the English population of London!

Your father (where d'ye get that "pater" stuff?)

CLEVER

He—"Yes, I certainly got tired of all the girls I know. They're keen all right and they sure can dance and they know how to sling a mean line, they're good dressers and a fellow always feels like a million dollars when he's out with one but just the same I get tired of them."

She—"And what attracted you to me?"

He—"Oh, you're so different."

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